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Report Re. WAR-Rumours

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GOVERNMENT OF BENGAL.

Office of the Deputy Commissioner of Police,

SPECIAL BRANCH.

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James Connelley

TV 3107

19 .

CONTINUOUS NOTE SHEET

DEPARTMENT, _____ BRANCH, _____

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NOTES AND ORDERS.

Office

T9 put up the
original report

JS 10/3

Act

The original report is placed below.
T.O.P.

ab
11/3.

Office

The reports on which the DN para was written
are wanted

JS 11/3

Insp. N.M.

PI Spackman

JS 11/3

DC S.C.

12/3.

DC

Perusal of the note of DC Security Control

General Form No. 8.

AO 62-1941-42-2,000,000

wide page V N.S. in the file below.

The information on which the DN para was
made was a secondhand one and was said
to have been discussed in train cars.
show DC SC JED 12/3 JS 12/3

Put up with
our J.P.
W.B.

A

V
Report of SD Surajul Islam dt- 15.3.42
Report of SD Saman Abrose dt- 9.3.42.

DC II

Personal with pp. below.

Enquiries were made at MacNileans, I.S.S.D.,
Neumanns and Thacker Spink but no copies
of this book could be obtained.
Thacker Spink had a few copies but all
have since been sold out.

DC

ab
17/3

Personal with refer to
orders at flag A re Saito's Japanese
Primer -

A note on the book will
be found at flag B in the S.C. office
file below. Should further enquiries
at the Thacker Spink's re no. of copies they
stocked & sold, be made. VBB
& understood an agent report.
(C112) in this connection with
the name of the Press & those
of other places where copies were
kept, has been recently submitted
to DC.S.C.

17/3

Shown to DC.

SD. Dolan & Super Post Sec. for
to submit full information
at once.

Will DC.S.C. please let me have
a copy of C112's ^{recomp} report so that
further enquiries re the book
may be made.

DC.S.C.
18/3.

VBB

17/3

SD. Dolan
informed
17/3

No 1012 SB, dt- 7.2.42 from Assam SB.

At II

PN 757/42 II

Personal. 40 P.

in in WW for a note fl. 11/2

AB
10/2

Mr. Dally ✓

Mr. Jackson ✓

Mr. P.S.V. Arid

Mr. O'Brien

Mr. Rosier ✓

No ~~recent~~ information available

11/2

Please see the attached letter.
Will you please let me know if you have
any papers on the subject. Very early please.

AB
10/2 No information in 'S' Section
11/2

No papers in C. & C. Section on the subject.

Ans

11/2 no information in 'S' Section.
12/2

No such information seen in SR.

12/2

DC (2) Personal. There appears to be
no information in any of the sections
noted above.

11/15/2

Send copies to DC $\frac{S}{N}$ & enquire.

PP
2000

At II

Encl. submitted for approval.

1000

16/2

AB
10/2

11/17/2

Send

Report dt- 23.2.42 from O/C L

Put up with pp.

sd- L.B.B.

24/2/42

Act

P.P. placed below (vide order above).

Other reports may be awaited.

Yr pl. for 26/2

AB
27/2

P.P. 701 dt- 23.2.42 from D.C.P.P.

Act

Perusal. Interesting. Evidently

the P.P. are taking actions. Copy of
the report may be sent to Assam S.B.
D.C. may like to see

For

Pr
27/2

Pr
27/2

Perusal. copy to
Assam C.G.D. and G.B. ?

(1) Yell Fingine at
Barrabazar 27/2

AB
27/2

P.S. get a report

re Copper wire
recovered by

S. Chittagong
from that
clerk.

Act

Re: (1) D.P.P.

Pr
27/2

for 28/2

AB

9/3 18
9/3

No 1209 D.D. 4-5-3-42 from DC D.D.

AC I

Perusal of D.D.'s report with refce. to pp. below.
For order if a copy of this report may be sent in
continuation to Assam S.D.?

AB
10/3.

As proposed
JS 10/3

AC I

DBFA.P.

AB
10/3.

JS 11/3

Report of DBNS 4-10-3-42

AC I

Perusal with pp. below.
DC II may see with refce. to his order at
the foot of NS. 19. II.
To P.

AB
13/3.

(1) Send on this report to

(2) DC II may see

JS 13/3

JAB
13/3

AC

Re: (1) above, and submitted for approval.

JS 16/3

AB
14/3.

10. No. G/S - 30 B.S. dt- 31.1.42 from U.S.B.

Ac I

Perusal of the intercepted letter below, which has been sent to us for our comments. W.W. may comment fairly which the D.O. concerned may report re: the addressee?

W.W. 7/2

W.W.

7/2

AB 7/2

Ac I

One addressee is not known to us.

CutB

5/2

D.O. for a general enquiry re

179/2

83 PCN

9/2

11. Report of A.S.D. Khagen Sdt dt- 10.2.42.

Ac I

Perusal of D.O.'s report with refce. to the intercepted letter below. Full particulars of the addressee have been obtained. Copy of the report may be forwarded in reply to U.S.B.? Submitted with encs. Copy of the intercepted letter + D.O.'s report may also be forwarded to the D.O.

AB

14/2

179/2

14. Anonymous letter dt- 17.2.42

Ac II

Perusal of the anonymous letter at Pg. 14.

To I.

S.I. H.B. Lee

Pl. trace this man at once and find out if he has got any radio.

A.J. Smith

20/2/42

W.W.

7/2

20/2

AB 10/2

Report d/-24.2.42 from Manilal Bose

22.

Ac II

Removal of pg. 22.

AB
27/2

oc 2
Cause
on a file?

Admission
26/2

File

for
26/2

No. C. 7/42 d/-23.2.42 from U.P.S.B. 24

Ac II

Perusal. Report re the rumour mentioned in para. 2 may be seen at p. 8 (a) pages. Ac II may like to see.

It is not possible to trace the origin & intention of such rumours. Report accordingly?

27/2

oc 2
Cause. Write to - as so sent?

Ac
27/2

Perusal
as proposed + send some
extracts from the paras re rumours current
here!

27/2

29/

AC II

D.B.F.A.P. on p. 25 for signature with ref. to your order on prepage (bottom).

AC II may like to see the draft before issue.

MR. GAG
5/3/42

OC 2
draft for review & approval.

AC II
6/3
JAB 6/3

(1) 26. Memo. no. 1638/R.1149/122-41 dt. 3.3.42 from D.I.B.
C.I.D. Howrah.

(2) 27. Report of SA H. Sen dt. 6/3/42
~~Perusal of p. 26 with ref. to p. 18 to may write to~~

(1) Ask S.R.P. Howrah as suggested.

~~D.B.F.A.P.~~

D.B.F.A.P.

Ed/- A.L. Sinha
6/3.

(2) Perusal of pg. 27 with ref. to your order at JOC of Kishore pg. 1.
This individual has a radio.
To L

1. Issue

2. Imp. M.A. Khan 6- urgent
report.

AC II
13/3

AG 13/3/42.

AC II
1/3

ST/AC
1/3

42. No. 5234 dt. 13.3.42 from D.B.

AC II

Perusal of pg. 42 with ref. to your order on the interrupted letter at pg. 30. Reports from agent dealing officers may be awaited?

Officers to expedite this report.

17/3

Reminders given to all officers on 19/3/42

19/3

VI 8107

De

Perusal of the note just below on the printing & sale of "A Primer of modern Japanese Language" by Saito, with refce to order at flag A. as it appears Copies of the book were either distributed to individual Indians or libraries (according to agent reports) or sold by various booksellers rather before the Anglo Japanese war broke out. The booksellers sold them mostly to students - it being a text for the B.Com. Course. no Copy is available in any of the bookshops where enquiries were made. according to the proprietor of the Book Company some persons still enquire thro phone re this book & German Primer & French Primer. according to recent information of CH2 Saito sent 100 copies to different libraries in India & a few Copies were sold at Sauti Mithan also. In all about 300 copies were sold. Information ^{recd} from the Press Shows that 1000 copies were printed & delivered to Saito at the Nippon Trading agency.

Short note for D.V. in contin: previous page.

act

JRB
19/3

19/3

DN para is attached for 19/3
to DC (2).

VII

- 1) No. 908(1)/1 dt-19.3.42 from S.L. Akhna
- 2) Report of S.L. Akhna dt-19.3.42

88.

87.

Ac. II

- (1) Perusal of pg. 88 with refce. to pg. 21.
- (2) Perusal of pg. 87 with refce. to pg. 27 and the anonymous letter at pg. 14. This individual does not take part in politics and nothing against him could be learnt on secret enquiry. He is just another panic-stricken individual who has already left for his country. may be filed?

Ady
21/3

1. (a) W.O. to note
- (b) Avail. f.e.

W.O. 28/3

2. Find out why there is an report against him.

for
27/3

Memo. no. 3733/For/F.N. 514/42 dt. 27.3.42 from 89.
S.C. C.C. Calcutta.

Ac. I

Your order at the bottom of p. 72 may be seen in connection with the intercepted letter at p. 72 overleaf.

See. 1/28/3 ✓

F.O.P.

Seq
28/3

Report of A.S.I. K. Ahmed dt-27.3.42 90.

W.O.

Sd/ A.L.S.
27/3

W.O. 1/4
Recd
27/4

Ac. II

Perusal of p. 90 with ref. to the intercepted letter at p. 57. W.O. has already noted.

Sd Akh
9/4

F.O.P.

S.L. Akhna

Spoke Mr.

Seq
9/4

for 90 f.e. for in trapping
9/4 9/4

Some in
(Bhupendra)

Ac II

S.B. R. A.P. and order at foot for page

VIII

GR
11/4

GR
14/4

108. No 96/C(1) dt- 3.4.42 from HQ. P.A. etc.

IX

Anything objectionable in them?

sd/- J. J. 7/4.

Ac/-

Perusal of DC's query above.

A Hindi-speaking officer may review these

papers.

As Pandit to review at once pl

8/4

Si

Safemitted.

As Pandit

8/4.

as 7/4.

DC(r)

Perusal of the reviews.

The first review shows the possibility of advance of Japan in various directions. The second one gives publicity to the alleged news of death of Subhas Boro. D.C. may see.

8/4

DC

Perusal.

Both the reviews indicate that the paper's ^{real} intention is to spread panic. Recently the Govt have ^{issued} proscription order in respect of the issue of the paper of 12.3.42 which contains similar article.

Tab 8/4

J.B.

123/122 No 6703 (13)/226-42/For dt- 6.4.42 from

Ac. I

Perusal of lgs 123-122. This ^(Pg 123) Journal has already been sent to us by the D.B. (vide lg. 119).

lg. 122 may be seen

DC(r)

Perusal. 17/4

as 7/4.

Tab 17/4

Report of S.D. I. Singh dt- 10.3.42.

Ac II

Personal with pp. below. Pgs. 128, 94, 92, 88, 83, 81, + 78 in File No. SN. 653/41 II may be seen. Maman Chand is apparently a member of the R. D.

Ac II may see with refce to his reply on CIO's letter.

For.

Ac 2

ad 13/3

Personal. Maman Chand is known. His particular is at 88. in an file under below.

act
(1) Refce to these
and know (2) Insp. by that time
to speak 16/3
R.D. 16/3

Ac 1

ad 1. Refrence to name

of 16/3

IBNS

Done 18/3
19/3

Refce
18/3

R.N. 3091 on Maman Chand.

18/3.

Report of IBNS. Gupta dt- 19.3.42.

Ac II

Personal of the report of IBNS. Gupta and the R.N. on Maman Chand placed below.

For.

1. Show de 2 for bond + etc.
2. Show any reference against him other?

Refce

23/3

ad

No ref. to Sant Ram Ranyit
Ranjit Dalip Singh with his
against Ranewar Sen. nothing
with Ranewar

Ac II
DAPAA

(1) Reply CIO
draft. Done

23/3

XI
ACU
16757/421

Draft for approval (vide order foot forepage)

AB
7/4

DC 2
draft for approval

ACU
7/4
Mr Swami
M. M. M. P
16757/4

Set

Revised draft submitted for approval. As this file
was mislaid the delay is regretted.

SW
18/4

15302.

100
18/4

- 1) No. 2465/12-42 dt. 20-21/4/42 from S. N. K. K. K.
- 2) No. 7944/274/42 dt. 23.4.42 from S. N.

154-151.

150.

ACU

(1) Removal of pg. 154-151 with refer. to pg. 97
and the intercepted letter at pg. 96.

70.1.

(2) Removal of pg. 150 with refer. to the intercepted
letter at pg. 118. The DO. concerned may report about
the matter?

Re (2) - DO to trace quantity of. S. D. P. C.

Re (1) DC (2)

AD
27/4

Personal. The

Writer is appears to be same as range challenge
of 12 July 42. For notes if he is to bring
up for examination after searching his
place?

100
27/4

Re Mr P. S. M.

Arrange for 27/4

arranged
OS
27/4

DD no 104/12/6(1) dt- 15.4.42 from H.Q. P.A. D.C.

AC

Personal. The previous papers including C's draft were sent to S.O.B. on 6.4.42.

This enquiry started on receipt of a letter (from Sgt. Watts, Bombay to Mrs. Watts, England) sent to us by the Censor Office, in which the writer informed the addressee that a heavy A.A. Regiment had arrived here ^{on a Saturday afternoon} and its C.O. had interviewed the C.I. Calcutta and asked him for the best route through the city. The C.I. was reported to have stated that the Regiment could not pass through Calcutta as the Races were on.

Submitted with draft acknowledging receipt of this letter.

Lt. 2 may see.

DC (2) Personal. Draft man
JMK 22/4

AD 22/4
issue.

JAB
22/4

Memo no. 907/A dt- 7.4.42 from S.P. Arrah.

Ac. I

Perusal with p.p. below.

DC's orders on lg flagged "F" may be seen.

There is no reference in S.B. against the writer, who is now reported to be a Constable of the Calcutta Police.

DC II may see.

FR may be awaited.

9/4/42. DC (2) perusal. This letter and report may be sent to DC P.P. for necessary action. DC may see. Rec may await further report re the other P.C. fmm 9/4

DC

Perusal as proposed?

JAB 9/4

Ch.

The identity of the writer has been established vide letter immediately below. The post. card is interesting as it does, I think, express the honest opinion of a serving constable.

No action recommended pending receipt of report -
re: Second post. card.

JR
CMT
11/4

J. J. J. J.
10/4

Pr 757/42-II

No. 1126/A dt- 29.4.42 from S.I. Arrah.

DC 2

Personal with pp. below and notes and orders prepage.
The translation of the post cards sent to us
by the Censor Office and our letter on which
DC had ordered us to make a refce. to Arrah
re: the writer and our letter to S.I. Arrah are not traceable. Why not?

To P.

DC

Personal with notes &
orders prepage. The writer of
the 2nd p.c. is a different person of 24 bags -
not a Constable.

To P.
8/5

Since known.
a placed in det.
Bacon.
8/5.

ad.
8/5

To P.
8/5

file.
13/5

No. 27/B.G/42 dt. 28.4.42 from A.D.(R), New Delhi.

Ac I

Put up. Sd/- J.V.B. Jauhari

Perusal of p. below. Action has already been taken in Sec. file no. F.M.514/42 placed below vide pages flagged. This may therefore be transferred to Sec. for necessary reply to A.D.(R)

F.O.P.

Ac Se

For a note after action taken by you in this connection for perusal of DC and for submission of it to A.D.(R)

A. C. S. C.

Ref. A. C. S. B's notes above.

Enquiries at this end elicit that Mukulos left for Bombay by the end of February after a short stay here to join one Noor Mohammad or Noor Ahmad, serang of Tug-boat "Dewan" belonging to Port Commrs. Bombay. He was reported to be known to the sailors as a learned man reading vernacular newspapers though he had passed no University Examination. (vide pages 138 and 190 of F.M.514/42 linked)

Bombay S.B. could not confirm his arrival there and reported that one Noor Mohammad (not Ahmed) s/o. Maktal Hussein, a Serang of Tug-boat "Dewan" belonging to the B.I.S.N.Co. (and not Port Commrs. Bombay) left for his native place, Chittagong on two months' leave on 11.3.42. (vide page 207 of F.M.514/42)

Ref. to Chittagong revealed that one Muklaj Rahman Serang s/o. Karim Serang, of Halisahar, a contiguous village to Patunga, whose identity with Mukulos could not be fixed was known there as an arms smuggler, selling revolvers to the members of the Revolutionary Party and working on foreign ships. E.D. Charu Bikash Dutta was reported to be in touch with him. (vide page 193 of F.M.514/42 linked).

A. C. S. B may see with the original references in the file F.M.514/42 linked and may please send a copy of their reply to A.D.(J). for our information?

S.B.
12/5

yes
13/5

DC (R) Perusal. DC may like
14/5

S.B.
12/5
to me.
14/5

Happy as above

DC

14/5

12/5

ACI DB. F. A. P. as per DC's order at bottom
pre page.

9m. pl. for 18/5-

EB
16/5

No. 105/21/G(1) dt-16-18/4/42 from A.Q. Pres. DC.

Any ref. to GRUEBA?

SD- J J 24/4.

Ac I

Removal of DC's query above.

For ordering his name may be referenced in S.C. also.

A.C.S.C.

Reference pl.

10/2/4
23/4

I.D.B.
No. Reference in S. C. Office.

JAS.
23/4

Ref. show AC 1.

23/4

ac

not known in SC.

Return to SD.

23/4 24/4



SD
24/4-127/4.

No Reference in S. D. General Section.

Ac

Removal of notes and orders above. There is no ref. in SD/SC re. this individual.

70P

DC(2)

Removal. SD also has no reference to him. DC may see.

DC

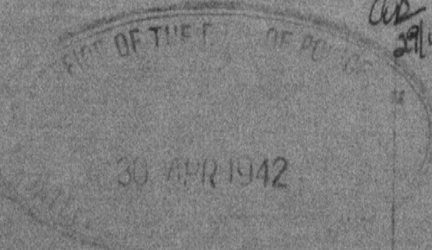
JAS
29/4

10/2/4
29/4

SS. IV

His name & his attitude sound an English.

J. H. J. J. J.
29/4



S.P. in Pongani for favor of a
report on Mr. Gueba & his wife.

E. Sprague 1/5

No. 5136 of 4/5/42

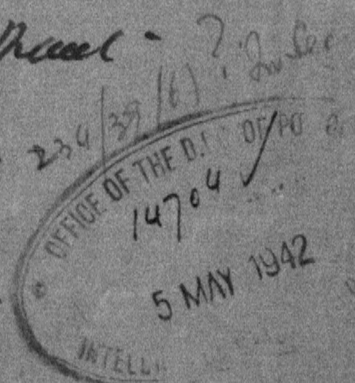
It is reported that Mr. Gueba
is a dismissed agent of the Calcutta
police. The woman who calls herself
Mrs. Gueba is probably Miss Johnston
daughter of the late Dy. S.P. Madhwaraj,
Calcutta, C24 Pongani. Gueba's wife
is or was employed at Whiteley & Co. Ltd.
Miss Johnston was seduced by Gueba
and persuaded to leave her parents'
protection. Gueba himself is or was
probably employed by J. Corripon Foddy,
he appears to be a man of no moral
principles.

The apprehension of a wife by Gueba
seems to have been a product of Gueba's
infiltration, nothing of this sort was
apprehended by the local police or by D.I.B.,
anyhow, April 16th passed off without
any disturbance in this locality.

4/5/42
H. M. Pongani

Forwarded to D.C.S.O.

E. Sprague
file 715



ACI

Copies of enquiry report + result of referencing in SC are kept in our file vide SC's order at p. 167A. Perusal of pp. 168-69 with ref. to p. flagged "A" of file no. PK-757/42-II (Weekly Security Notes) placed below.

F.O.P.

Speak pl. 11/5 - spoken.

8/5

Show SC(2) to order by him on p. 167A

me OSRA
or speak

11/5 -

11/5 - done

11/5

No. 7810(2)/22-42 Int. dt. 11.5.42 from 193, SP. Dacca.

ACI

Perusal of p. 193 with ref. to pp. 142-138. WW may see.

F.O.P.

15/5

WW

15/5 -

15/5

No. 9870/274-42 (Rihan) (WB) (R) 195. dated 15/5/42 from 10.

AC(1)

Perusal of p. 195 with ref. to our endorsement at p. 166 + 10's previous letter at p. 150 + int. letter at pages 112-118.

top

So for quick copy pl.

Basu 18/5

18/5 -

S.I. P.N.C.

Basu 18/5

19/5

1) No. 8539/375/42 E.P. dt. 30.4.42 from D.B. 196.

2) No. 9927/375-42 E.P. dt. 15.8.42 from D.B. 200.

160. No. 5016(2) dt. 28.4.42 from P.D.S. 24-largo.
164 Report of S.P.N.C. dt. 28.4.42.

AC.I (1) Perusal of p. 160 with ref. to p. 155.
Report from Jessore may be awaited.

F.O.P. (2) Perusal of your order on lg. 164. As we
have had no correspondence with S.P. re:

30/4
the interrupted letter and the search, will we
only send a copy of the report to S. Noakhali?

ad
30/4

(1) yes

(2) yes. for 30/4

AC.I

D.B.P.A.P.

S.P.

9 me fl. for 30/4

166-167.

168.

(1) S.P. officers' report dt. 27/5/42.

(2) No. 27/B.E./42 dt. 28/4/42 from I.O. H.O.

He (1) Perusal of pages 166-167 with ref. to
the int. letter at pages 112-118, I.B. letter at
p. 150 + your order (2) at the bottom of
his page. Send copy of this report to I.B. in
reply to their letter at p. 150? If approved,
enclosure at pages 166 for approval.

Bash.
5/5.

Encl - im fl. for 5/5

Original in File No. F.M.674/42.

(Bombay S.B.) Weekly letters.

10. S.C. Officer's report dated 4/5/42.

Show D.C.2 S.B.

Sd/- D.N. Ben .

5/5

Yes.

Sd/- G.A.

6/5.

Seen. Presumably the S.C.O. will reply to Bombay.

Sd/- J.B.B.

6/5/42.

MJL.

No 5242 d. 26.5.42 from S. Noor...

207.

Ac

Removal of lg 209 with refer. to lg 165.
701

Ad
2/6

Ac

Refer orders to be amended.

Samin Rajan Chatterji may be
brought up, examined, and speci-
men writings taken. In this con-
p. 95 may be seen.

I do not recommend
prosecution 2/6 S.C.C.

Ad

Speak to. 3/6.

3/6. Refer p. 164. Samin could not
be traced from the Cal. address
supplied. The matter may not perhaps
be pursued further and filed.

Copies of necessary papers
may be sent to I.B. with a note that
no further action has been considered
expedient.

Ad
4/6.

DC/2

No proposal.

JAB
5/6

17/4/6.

Ad

~~2/6~~ (amended above)

AcI Perusal of p. 196. with ref. to pp. 154, 164, 165 and 97. Samir Chatterjee could not be traced vide p. 164. Should we send a copy of p.c. at p. 153 & a copy of the statement of Subash Kumar Aich at pp. 151-150 to D.B. as requested as at p. 196 lined "A" ?
 (2) Same as (1).

F.O.P. 82/24/5 CC for 20/5 -

82/24/5
 Insp. Sec. 20/5
 22/5

203 No. S.B. / 707-D dt. 9.5.42 from P.B. C.P. & Bernab.

AcI Perusal of p. 202 with ref. to p. 92.
 F.O.P. Seen by AcI & Sec. II vide p. 203.
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206. No. 6590 S.B. dt. 21.5.42 from Bihar S.B.

AcI Perusal of p. 206 with ref. to p. 118. W.O. may comment on this.
 W.O. 82/24/5 F.O.P. 25/5
 22/5 This identity cannot be fixed.

AcI Perusal of W.O. note above. say so in ref.
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- 1) 211 no. 10499 dt- 25.5.42 from I.B.
- 2) 210 Report of S.D.N.C dt- 21.5.42.

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1) Memo of Pg. 211 with refce to Pg. 57.

The D.O. has already reported re. this individual. A copy of his report at Pg. 90 may be sent in reply?

Submitted with endt at Pg. 213.

2) Memo of Pg. 210 with refce. to Pgs. 206, 167 and the ^{interrupted} letter at Pg. 118. We may send in continuation to Behar S.D. + I.B. copies of the reports on the write + address. Submitted with endt.

③ As ordered prepage draft submitted for approval at Pg. 212.

[Signature]

(1) yml.

(2) gmepl

(3) gmepl. for 15/6.

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Act

Perusal with pp below. Gopal Banerji, the sender of the telegram (flagged 'C'), left Chittagong for Calcutta on 8.4.42. His address here is 132/1, Beliaghata Main Road.

For orders if he may be brought up by the DO. and warned.

DC(2) Perusal. As proposed?

AB
15/4/42

YR JAB 15/4

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S.D.A.
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Report of S.D.A. dt- 21.4.42.

Act

Perusal with ref. to your order above.

F.O.P.

Do to make further attempt and to carry out the orders given above

AB
21/4

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S.D.A.
25/4

Act (1)

Perusal of the report below vide order above F.O.P.

~~AK 9/5 of the~~

F.R. is awarded 4/5

S.D.A.
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Basu 4/5

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S.D.A. 13/6
F.R. - find out where he lives

13/6

S.I. A.A.
13/6
13/6

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that Gopal Banerjee was brought
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SP

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Ram - Nans - 8/0 Ahsein Ram Lohia.

Forensic by a great Indian Astrologer.

(COPY)

To
The Editor,
Basumati.

Dear Sir,

Your comment in the Dainik Basumati regarding
in a publicity van on Thursday last has drawn my attention.
Nebutala junction I myself spoke on the microphone in the Corpora-
-tion Publicity Van and I regret to point out that the notes on my
speech as appeared in your paper is mischievously dressed up. I want
the people to be conscious of the serious situation which is steadily
encroaching on us. I appealed to youngmen to form into self-help
squad to supplement all other organisational work - Youngmen should
stand up to the occasion to protect their homes and hearths and their
neighbourhoods. And as usual during these emergent hours non-effective
population of the city should be decreased to lessen our responsibi-
-lity and liability. So it will be wise to remove children and women
so that our care-free youngmen could work most to meet the exigencies
of the hours which are likely to arise in case of air-raids. It was
a talk on courage and organisation and not of panic or fright !
Your hearsay reports are really regrettable. I believe a translation
of my letter will find a place in your esteemed paper to contradict
the report.

Yours faithfully,
Sd/ Bipin Bihari Ganguli.
Councillor, Calcutta Corporation.

Extract from the "Statesman" 14th February, 1942.

According to our Calcutta contemporary the BASUMATI, a publicity van appeared at a crowded thoroughfare in Calcutta on Thursday noon and made an announcement in Bengali to this effect :-

The Corporation of Calcutta wishes it to be known that evacuation has taken place in Singapore which is in danger. Those who have not yet removed women and children from Calcutta are called upon to do so without delay. This is necessary in the interest of saving their lives. The Corporation of Calcutta takes no responsibility for those who will not be careful after this announcement.

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Hemendra D. Ghose (3)

Re - the propaganda in a black van for the evacuation of the children and woman from the town of Calcutta published in the "Daily Bashumati" dated 5.2.42.

Re- the above u/s met the editor of the daily "Bashumati" and it was ascertained from him that one of his reporting staff heard the propaganda from a Corporation black van on which he issued a comment in his paper dated 5.2.42. After the publication of the comment in his paper Bipin Bihari Ganguly Councillor, Calcutta Corporation of 10, Fordyce Lane, Calcutta sent a letter to him regretting to point out that his speech was mischievously dressed up. A copy of the letter which the u/s secured from the Bashumati Office is enclosed herewith for favour of perusal.

DC(2)

Personal

DC. Mr.

9/2

De Personal

9/2

S.I. S.B.
9.2.42.

De has seen & ordered that the editor should be warned that he should publish Bipin Ganguli's letter in Bashumati
S.I. S.B. 9/2

(4)

Re - the propaganda in a black van published in the daily
Bashumati dated 5.2.42.

The u/s met the editor of the daily Bashmati and
communicated the orders of the D.C. S.B. and he promised
that he would publish the letter in the paper .

The paper may be watched .

DC(2)

Personal

for

10/2

M. J. Rahman
S.I. S.B.
10.2.42.

S. J. Rahman
watch pl

for 10/2

FR

for

10/2

S. J. Rahman

10/2

ACE

Published in the daily
Bashumati 10.2.42 .
The paper is attached .

M. J. Rahman
for

দৈনিক বঙ্গ

Dainik Basumali

10.2.42

প্রচার তৎপরতা

গত বৃহস্পতিবারে কলিকাতা কর্পোরেশনের প্রচার-মানে কলিকাতা কর্পোরেশনের পক্ষ হইতে সহস্রাবারকে সহস্রতাপ তৎপর হইতে উপদেশ প্রদান করা হইয়াছিল—এই সংবাদ 'দৈনিক বঙ্গবতী'তে প্রকাশিত হইবার পর এই সংবাদ 'ষ্টেটসমানে' উদ্ধৃত করা হয়। 'ষ্টেটসমানে' উহা উদ্ধৃত হইবার পর শ্রীযুত বিপিনবিহারী গঙ্গোপাধ্যায় আমাদিগকে ইংরেজীতে একখানি পত্র লিখিয়া জানাইয়াছেন—তিনিই এই "ভানে" বক্তা ছিলেন। যে "ভানে" গান গাহিয়া, গ্রামোফোনের রেকর্ড বাজাইয়া—দাঁতের মাঝের বিজ্ঞাপন প্রচারককে লোক সংগ্রহ করিবার উপায়ে প্রোত্‌সাহস করা হয়, তাহার মধ্যে বসিয়া যে বিপিনবাবু বক্তৃতা করিতে পারেন, তাহা আমরা মনেও করিতে পারি নাই। তিনি লিখিয়াছেন:—

"আমি—লোককে দিন দিন যে সমাজজনক অবস্থা ঘটিতেছে, সে সমাজে মচেতন করিতে চাহিয়াছিলাম। আমি অসুখ যে সব প্রতিষ্ঠান প্রতিষ্ঠিত হইতেছে, সে সকল ব্যতীত আপনারাও দলগঠন করিয়া স্বাবলম্বনের উপদেশ দিয়াছিলাম। যুবকদিগের পক্ষে গৃহ ও বাসের অঞ্চল রক্ষার জন্য প্রস্তুত হওয়া প্রয়োজন। কাজেই এই সমাজকালে—'কালহ' (non-effective) লোকের সংখ্যা হ্রাস করা প্রয়োজন—তাহাতে আমাদিগের (কর্পোরেশনের) দায়িত্ব ও ভার কমিয়া যাইবে। সেই জন্য শিশু ও জীলোকদিগকে সরান সুবৃদ্ধির কাজ। তাহা হইলে, নির্ভাবনায় যুবকগণ সমরোচিত কাজ করিতে পারিবে। আমি সাহস ও সম্ভবতঃ তার অল্পই বলিয়াছিলাম—জীতির কথা নহে।"

বিপিনবাবু আমাদিগের শ্রদ্ধে বদ্ধ। তাঁহার অনুরোধে আমরা কোনরূপ আলোচনা না করিয়া তাঁহার উক্তির অনুবাদ প্রকাশ করিলাম।

কিন্তু কর্পোরেশনের "ভানে" না হইলেও কর্পোরেশনের কোন কর্মচারীর বক্তৃতার প্রতি আমরা কর্পোরেশনের মনোযোগ আকর্ষণ করা প্রয়োজন মনে করি। এই কর্মচারীটি কর্পোরেশনের প্রচার বিভাগের কর্মী এবং বেঙ্গল কেমিক্যাল কোম্পানীর চাকরীও করেন—তাহাতে কর্পোরেশনের আপত্তি নাই। জীভানিগ্রন নিয়োগের বক্তৃতা যে

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The letter of Bipe
Janghi to the Editor,
Basumali, has appeared
in the issue of the Basumali
of 10.2.42. The extract
is herewith attached

for
10/2

act
Put up gist of
the interesting
early.

S. S. Rahman

for 8 bl.

The gist is attached.
for 10/2

45. B.L.A.

Sudhir Mukherji has prepared a list of 1556 members, though on paper only, of the Chatkal Mazdoor Union. He will move the A.I.T.U.C. at Gawnpore for its affiliation.

A Government Order interning Dr. Suresh Chandra Banerjee M.L.A. in the jurisdiction of Naria Police Station, Faridpur, was served on him on 5.2.42.

ago, ~~which~~ *which* of this war and but for this our dreamy ideas that Britishers would protect us once for all and that they are sufficiently strong to do so would not go (?) In Singapore and Hong-kong where the British declared themselves to be 'invincible', they are experiencing heavy defeat and the latter, as we all know, has already fallen into Enemy's hand. What to speak of Calcutta, where no such boasting was made: He also pointed out that Calcutta is practically totally unprotected and the citizens of Calcutta, unless they try to stand on their own legs, would die like so many cats and dogs in a day."

He urged the local people to organise for their safety along with Civil & Military A.R. Organisation. He did not speak anything re the defeat of the British or anything to spread panic.

Jab
11/2

In commenting the quotation of the news published in the Statesman the Advance remarked as "We are sorry that the Statesman should feel so much elation over so insignificant an ally. Here are two strange bed 'fellows.'"

The editor of the "Bashumati" has seen many changes during the span of 13 years of life of the Advance and has taken the comments of the Advance as "Child's talks are always sweet" and so he does not like to change his opinion about evacuation already published in the paper.

Jab
11/2

M. J. Rahman
S.I. S.B.
11.2.42.

Promptitude in Publicity.

The citizens, on wednesday last, were advised to be conscious of evacuation from the city through a corporation publicity van on behalf of the Calcutta Corporation. This news was published in the "Bashumati" and was subsequently quoted in the "Statesman". After the publication of the quotation in "The Statesman" Babu Bipin Bahari Ganguly addressed a letter in English to the editor "Bashumati" contradicting the notes of his speech that appeared in the paper. He addressed the people from the van to be conscious of the serious situation which is steadily encroaching and appealed to young men to form in selfhelp squads to supplement all other organisational work and also to protect their homes and hearths and their neighbourhoods when occasion arises. He said, that during these emergent hours non-effective population of the city should be decreased to lessen responsibility and liability. He suggested to remove the children and women so that carefree young men could work most to meet the exigencies of the hours which are likely to arise in case of air raids. He spoke the above things for courage and organisation ~~xxxx~~ and not for panic or fright. The editor of the "Bashumati" desires in this connection to draw the attention of the Corporation in regard to the speech of a certain officer instead of commenting anything on the speech delivered by Mr. Ganguly. This officer is the head of the publicity department of the Calcutta Corporation and also works in the Bengal Chemical Co. though Corporation has no objection to this. The portion of the report of the speech of Mr. Jananjan Neygoi which the editor has received by the kind courtesy of Mr. Ganguly is as follows:-

"They should wipe out the idea of impossibility of an Air attack in Calcutta, and without the least delay remove their ladies and kiddies, but not themselves from here so that in case of an actual raid they may face the situation bravely. He expressed his views that this war may be a blessing for India as there ^(?) sure to be a reshuffling of the nation as a result

Jananjan

Neygoi in being asked said that he had never delivered such a speech that he had already written to the editor contradicting

the version given in his paper. Neygoi admitted however of attending an A.R.P. meeting at Jellipore locality about a week

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Exodus from Calcutta.

The Basumati, a local Bengali Daily announces in its edition of the 10th February that in a speech in the Publicity Van on 5. 2. 42 the Corporation of Calcutta advised those citizens who had not yet removed their women and children from Calcutta to do so in view of the evacuation of Singapore. And this was ^{re-}published in the Statesman of the 7th instant.

(Note : Bepin Behari Ganguli (E.S.P.), Chief Publicity Officer of the Corporation, who had himself delivered the speech, regretted that the spirit of his speech was missed and misrepresented by the Basumati). ^{The editor observed that} he suggested the sending away of women and children so that the youths might be free to form self help squads and engage in defending the City. In this connection the paper published an extract of a speech of Jnananjan Neogi (Ex-detenu) to the effect that this war had shattered the dream that the British would protect India or that they are strong enough to do that. Singapore and Hongkong, where they prided upon their invincibility, have fallen into enemy's hands. Calcutta, he said, was practically totally unprotected, and unless the citizens helped in her defence, they were sure to die like rats and dogs in a day.

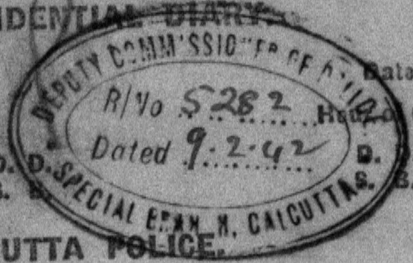
(NOTE : Jnananjan Neogi, on being asked, denied having delivered any such speech. He, however, admitted attending a meeting of the A.R.P. organisation at Jeliapara under the presidentship of Bepin Ganguli and appealing to the local people to co-operate with the Civil, Military and A.R.P. organizations in protective work).

W.H. *[Signature]*

12/2/42

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CONFIDENTIAL DIARY



Due Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police,

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

D. D. Calcutta, dated

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Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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A queer rumour

A queer rumour was
spread on Saturday &
Sunday last among the

educated people that
Mr. Jaiweather, C.P.,

had been arrested for
his connection with the

Japanese!!! This rumour

spread up to Barrackpore
where from a gentleman
came & corroborated the
rumour

Supr B.W.S. 9

Pl advised
a detailed
report along
by
9/2

J.B.N.S

10/2

Debabrata Sen
a student of Cal-
michael Medical
College first heard
the rumour from
Dr. Distopada
Chatterjee of
H. Harpara in his
College & enquired
from one Shukla
this was a very true
in it. Heer told
that it was abso-
lutely groundless.

De(2)

Personal
A combination
of this and
rumour by
C.P.
has appeared
in their
minds
Amrita Bazar
Patrika
by
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File

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A press report in the
Hindustan also took about this rumour. The Hindustan
Bunking is a pleader at Barrackpore also corroborated
the rumour.

“রিপোর্ট” আদিক বিপিন বাবুর অগ্রগণ্য
পাইয়াছি, তাহার একাংশ এইরূপ :—
“কলিকাতাবাসীরা যেন বিমান হইতে
আক্রমণ করনাতীত, এ বিশ্বাস মন হইতে
মুছিয়া ফেলিয়া মহিলা ও শিশুদিগকে
বাহিরে পাঠাইয়া আপনারা সজুদ
ধাকেন। * * ইংরেজরা আমাদিগকে
রক্ষা করিবে বা আমাদিগকে রক্ষা
করিবার যোগ্যতা তাহাদিগের আছে,
ইহা যেন প্রসঙ্গ কেহ মনে না করেন।
যুদ্ধে কল্যাণও সাধিত হইতে পারে—
জাতির পরিবর্তন (?) ঘটিতে পারে।
সিঙ্গাপুরে ও হংকংএ ব্রিটিশ আপনাদিগকে
অপরাজেয় বলিয়া ঘোষণা করিলেও
তাহারা বিশেষরূপে পরাজিত হইতেছে।
* * * কলিকাতার কথা কি বলিব
—এখানে ঐরূপ গর্ভ করাও হয় নাই।
বলিতে কি, কলিকাতা রক্ষার কোন
ব্যবস্থা নাই—ইত্যাদি।

“They should wipe out the idea
of impossibility of an Air attack
in Calcutta, and without the
least delay remove their ladies
and kiddies, but not themselves
from here so that in case of an
actual raid they may face the
situation bravely. He express-
ed his views that this war may
be a blessing for India as there
(?) sure to be a reshuffling of
the nation as a result of this war
and but for this our dreamy
ideas that Britishers would pro-
tect us once for all and that they
are sufficiently strong to do so
would not go (?) In Singapore
and Hong-kong, where the Bri-
tish declared themselves to be
“invincible, they are experienc-
ing heavy defeat and the latter
as we all know has already
fallen into Enemy's hand.
What to speak of Calcutta,
where no such boasting was
made! He also pointed out
that Calcutta is practically com-
pletely unprotected and the citizens
of Calcutta, unless they try to
stand on their own legs, would
die like so many cats and dogs
in a day.”

আবার আপোচ্য সংবাদ প্রকাশ কর্তৃক
‘এডভান্স’ নামক সংবাদপত্র আমাদিগকে
আক্রমণ করিয়া আপনার সুবৃদ্ধির
পরিচয় দিয়াছেন—

“We are sorry that the States-
man should feel so much elation
over so insignificant an ally. Here are two strange bed-
fellows.”

অবশ্যী (মাড়বারী?) সংবাদপত্র-
ব্যবসায়ীর খাটিয়ার শরম করিয়া বাঙালী
সংবাদিক স্থির করিয়াছেন—

আমরা ‘স্টেটসম্যানের’ মিত্র হইয়াছি
এবং আমাদিগের মত ভুল পত্রের
সমর্থনে উন্নতি হইয়াছেন বলিয়া
‘স্টেটসম্যানের’ অসুস্থ প্রকাশও
করিয়াছেন। ‘এডভান্সের’ বয়স ১৩
বৎসর—হুতরাং আমরা তাহার কথা
“অমৃতং বলভাবিতম্” বলিয়া অপেক্ষা
করিতে পারি। কিন্তু বয়সেই লোক
বুড় হয় না। এই ১৩ বৎসরেই সহ-
যোগীর বহুবিধ ভাগ্যবিপর্যয় হইয়াছে—
সহযোগীর ললিত কস্তুরী তাহার
পালনকর্তা নছেন—যে বিষয়ে আদালতে
অনেক ব্যাপার প্রকাশ পাইয়াছে; হাত
পাক্টাইয়া অনেকের প্রাণ্য দরিদ্রায়
ডুবিয়াছে—ধর্মঘটে সহযোগীকে সম্মান
সম্মান অর্জন হইতেও যে হয় নাই,
এমন নহে। সেই সকল তির্যক্ অস্তি-
জ্ঞতার যদি সহযোগীর মস্তকবিকৃতি
হইয়া থাকে, তবে—তাহার উপর আবার
রোমান্সকে তাহার পক্ষে বাঁচাই উপযুক্ত
স্থান হইবে, সন্দেহ নাই। কলিকাতা
জাপান সম্বন্ধে আমাদিগের মত আমরা
নত বার বার করিয়াছি—‘স্টেটসম্যানের’
মত বা ‘এডভান্সের’ অজ্ঞতাশ্রম
উত্তরে আশা পরিণতিত হইবার কোন
সন্দেহ নাই। কলিকাতার যদি কোন
পলিটিকাল তবে তাহাতে সহযোগীর
কমজোরা আবার বিবর্ত হইবেন না কু!

সমগ্র দেশে ব্যবসায়ীদের হস্তান্তর সম্পাদিত
অবস্থা সত্ত্বে আলোচনা হয়। মালিক বরকত
আলী এ সম্বন্ধে এক মূলত্ববী প্রস্তাব উপস্থাপন
করেন।

মালিক বরকত আলী যুদ্ধের সময় বিক্রয়-
কর আইন স্থগিত রাখিবার স্বার্থে প্রবল
যুক্তি প্রদর্শন করেন। কিন্তু প্রবল মতি
সম্প্রতি সংসদপক্ষে প্রবল সংখ্যায় বিস্তৃত
পুনর্জন্ম করেন।

বিশেষভাবে আলোচনার পর প্রস্তাবটি
৪৪ ১ ভোটে অগ্রাহ্য হয়। —ইউ. পি

বেপারী মণ্ডলের অফিসে পুলিশের হানা

অফিস সম্পাদক প্রেসবার
জাহাঙ্গীর, ১ই ফেব্রুয়ারী
অন্ত পুলিশ পূর্বা বেপারী মণ্ডলের
অফিসে হানা দিয়ে অফিস সম্পাদক মিঃ
এলান এলহি ও মণ্ডলের কর্মী মিঃ আব্দুল
মদিক প্রেসবার করিয়াছে।

নিম্নলিখিত বেপারী মণ্ডলের অফিসে
এই মণ্ডল এক সংসদ অধিবেশনে যে, বে-
আইনী শোভাযাত্রা পরিচালনার জন্ত জন্ত ১২
জনকে প্রেসবার করা হইয়াছে। —ইউ. পি

সিমলায় ১৪৪ ধারা জারি

গিমলা, ১ই ফেব্রুয়ারী
সিমলায় জিলা ম্যাজিস্ট্রেট সেকেন্দার
কার্যবিধি ১৪৪ ধারা জারি করিয়া
এক মাসের জন্য পূর্বা বিক্রয় কর আইনের
প্রতিবাদের উদ্দেশ্যে ৫ ও তদ্বিবিক ব্যক্তির
একত্র সমাবেশ ও শোভাযাত্রা নিষিদ্ধ
করিয়াছেন। —ইউ. পি

নোয়াখালিতে আগ্রকাণ্ড

চারিখানি বাটী ভগ্নাভূত

নোয়াখালি, ১ই ফেব্রুয়ারী
নোয়াখালি জেলার পূর্বা অংশে এক
সংসদ এক মণ্ডল ১৪৪ ধারা জারি করে
চারিখানি বাটী ভগ্নাভূত
করিয়াছে। —ইউ. পি

পি, দ্বিজয় পোয়াগ কমিটিতে প্রেরণ স্থির
করা হইয়াছে।

ইতিমধ্যে স্থির হইয়াছে যে, এই সকল
বিভাগীয় এক মণ্ডল শিক্ষকের বিদ্যমান
আক্রমণ সতর্কতামূলক ব্যবস্থা সম্পর্কে প্রচার
কার্যে নিযুক্ত করা হইবে। —ইউ. পি

ময়মনসিংহে পরিখা খনন ও দেয়াল নির্মাণ

ময়মনসিংহ, ১ই ফেব্রুয়ারী
বিমান আক্রমণ হইলে সে সময় আগ্রসের
ব্যবস্থা করিবার জন্ত মণ্ডলের বিভিন্ন অংশে
বহু সংখ্যক পরিখা খনন করা হইয়াছে।
সংক্রান্ত কতকগুলি বাড়ীর চত্বরেও
দেয়াল নির্মাণ করা হইয়াছে। বিমান
আক্রমণের সময় প্রত্যেক এই সকল বাড়ীতেও
আগর দেওয়া হইবে। —ইউ. পি

কটকে পরিখা খনন

আলোক নিয়ন্ত্রণের ব্যবস্থা
কটক, ১ই ফেব্রুয়ারী
কটকে এ, আর, পি বস্তৃপকের
তত্ত্বাবধানে মণ্ডলের বিভিন্ন স্থানে পরিখা
খনন করা হইতেছে। মণ্ডরে আলোক
নিয়ন্ত্রণের ব্যবস্থা করা হইতেছে। —ইউ. পি

ভারতবর্ষে পরিচয়চাকতি বিক্রয়ের প্রস্তাব

নবদিল্লী, ১ই ফেব্রুয়ারী
এখানে জানা গিয়াছে যে ভারতবর্ষে
বিমান আক্রমণ সতর্কতার আধুনিক ব্যবস্থা
পূরণ বেসামরিক অধিবাসীদের নিকট
এক আনা মতে ১৫০০০০০০ পরিচয়
চাকতি বিক্রয় করা হইবে। প্রত্যেক
চাকতিতে ক্রমিক নম্বর এবং মণ্ডরে পরিচয়ক
একটি অক্ষর থাকিবে। চাকতি বিক্রয়ের
সময়ে তিনখানা চাকতি করা হইবে। উক্ত
ক্রমিক নম্বর, ধর্ম, নাম, ঠিকানা,
পিতার ক্রিয়া বাসীর নাম জাতি
এক ঘনিষ্ঠত, জিলাধিকারীর নাম ও
ঠিকানা থাকিবে। উহার একখানা চাকতি
ক্রেতাকে দেওয়া হইবে। একখানা বিক্রয়
নিকট থাকিবে এবং অবশিষ্ট খানা এ, আর,
পি ও বিভিন্ন ভিক্রেস ইনকর্পোরেশন দ্বারা
নিষ্কট প্রেরণ করা হইবে। এই বৃত্তে নীতি
স্থাপিত হইবে। বৃত্তে অধুনা স্থিতি শক্তির
লোপ হইলে এই পরিচয়চাকতি হইতে সজিষ্ট
ব্যক্তির সকল খবর পাওয়া যাইবে। —ইউ. পি

সার আব্দুল হালিম গজমত

কেন্দ্রী ব্যক্তি পূর্বা অংশে
আগ্রহান করিবার জন্ত সার আব্দুল হালিম
গজমতী পূর্বা অংশে
করিয়াছেন। —ইউ. পি

Memo no. PH 757/42 dt- 16/2/42 (12)

Report of a Special Branch Officer dt- 10.2.42
re. Anil Kumar Raha.

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3. Postmarks ...	Bengali Tola, Benares.
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5. Date of letter ...	24.1.42.
6. Language of letter ...	English. a.
7. Addressee's name and address ...	Mr. Anilkumar Raha, 5 Deshpriya Park West, P.O. Kalighat, Ballyjunge.
8. Whether photographed or not and who can prove photograph.	Not.
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10. If delivered whether copy kept or not...	Copy kept.
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12. Additional information and remarks ...	Nil.

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My sweet dear Anil,

I have received your previous letter dated 17.1.42 but unfortunately I am awefully sorry for the delay of my reply. Hope you will pardon me as one of your intimate friend. How wonder it is, that still I have not got your letter, which was written by you as the reply of my P.C. . It is my best advise to you that please post the letter yourself or by Hari. For unreliable servants may theft your five pice for buying their 'Eight Castles'. Hope you must appreciate my humour.

I have thoroughly enquired about that letter but alas! there is not any possibility of catching hold the 'black sheep'. It may be that the letter is suppressed by the post office which is not unnatural incident now-adays. I have got three letters from Deb Kumar but not a single one from you, so it ishocked me very much. But on the 17th January all the clouds cleared up from my mind (please don't be anxious for the 'rain' do you understand).

Really speaking how pleasurable it is to get your letter, to read your letter, to see your letter and to touch your letter, that you can not imagine. Do you understand my beloved friend? Probably I doubt it that how you will feel my emotions and feelings of my heart from this far long long 500 miles. Really it is an exile to me. Your letter is a kind of food to me, do you know? Please do not ignore me from your sweet dishes, though I know you fully that you are a busy man. My father has come here today with his younger brother's family.

Today I have sent my application to change my examination centre

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from Calcutta to Benares. Here I have engaged a professor for me. He gives three lectures in a week.

Hence I have ~~extended~~ acquainted with a great world famous astrologer. He has travelled the whole world and went to Europe and America three times. He has seen the palms of many great men of whom one is Herr Hitler. I have an opportunity to see the impression of Hitler's hand.

He has seen my hand and predicted many things. And above all how wonderful it is that he told my sister's name Avati Das at my first appearance to him. And I asked him again to examine him that please tell me the name of my friend whom I love very much or who is very intimate to me. He showed a miracle. He answered me that your friend's name is Anil. Is it not a miracle? Really I adore him. He told me that he will teach me "Will Force".

If opportunity comes I must introduce you with him. He is a fine Bengali gentleman.

It is my earnest request to you that please leave Calcutta within 24 ~~hours~~ Magh. For there is a possibility of happening danger in Calcutta after 24th Magh and it is predicted by that astrologer (please don't tell it to any body) except some of your intimates. ~~For~~ ~~may~~ have a great fear of the Defence Act.)

What is the news of Daltanganj and Dacca(?). Have you got any letter from there? What is the news of Phatic and Nirmal?

May I ask you what are your important work in which you are interested very much; of course, if it is not the Reauber's news(?).

What proposition is now doing on?

Really it is a very very interesting news of you that you have been invited by Rao Chowdhari. Have you introduced with Ben Mama and Rani Bidima? Most probably they are now in Giridih - Is it not?

I know you very much and even more than you. So I can assure ~~xxx~~ you that I have not thought you any thing about your invitation and "busy matters" for your heart has stolen some body and you have lost it, and now you are Is it not true? (Please pardon me for my ill behaviour).

You are a ~~great~~ ~~fool~~ great fool - do you know? It was your duty to celebrate the anniversary by worshipping Goddess Saraswati. If you have no money then it was your duty to worship. So I am very angry with you. Hope in the coming year we all celebrate your anniversary in Calcutta and in 44 or 45. we all be guest to you only and shall take luxurious dinner.

Here Kapi is disturbing me to write you this letter and wanting to see the letter so I am forced to stop here.

Good bye.

Yours ever,

Sd. Shree Kumar Das

P.S.

I am very much worry for my Rs.10/-, for, it is not in the hands of a reliable person. So I am suffering from insomnia for the fear of quarrel. Hope you have much obliged for not finding any sign upon my letter.

Sd. S. Das.

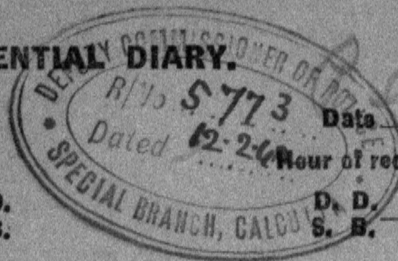
Copy forwarded to the Deputy Commissioner of Police,
S.B., Calcutta, for favour of comment.

Rm. Sankar

For S.P., C.I.D., S.B., U.P.

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Due Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police, D. D.
S. B.

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

of D. D. Calcutta, dated

19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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R/4994 of 6/2/42
Re: Anil Kumar Raha -
S-5 Desha Praya Para west.

It has been ascertained
on inquiry regarding that
Anil Kumar Raha is
aged about 19 years,
unmarried and son of
Sashu Kumar Raha -
owner of a Colliery
at Assansol. The Colliery
and the property of S.
Raha are managed
by the Court of wards.

Anil is unemployed
and resides with his
elder brother in a rented
house at S-5 Desha Praya
Para west.

Submitted
Keshu
20/2/42
11/2/42

SECRET

P
(13)
C. P.

Sir,

Yesterday I forgot to tell you about some silly rumours that are apparently being spread by the fifth columnists. It is being disseminated that the Japanese are treating, very kindly, the Indians and even helping them with money. They ask the Indians and if they are "Gandhi man" or "Bose man" or Pro-British. If those Indians who say that they are members of Gandhi or Bose Group, they are paid money and are advised to carry on their avocations peacefully; e.g. a certain Post Office in Burma it is said was looted by the Japanese. The Post Master through fear took shelter under a table. He was dragged out of the place of his hiding and asked if he was Pro-British. He answered in the negative. He was at once paid some money by the Japanese soldiers and was allowed to go away.

There is another rumour that a Bengali barrister of Penang has been made Governor of Penang. Some say that a Madrassi has also been made a Governor.

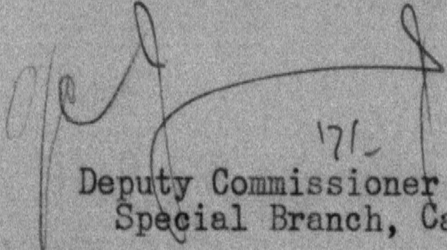
The general idea is that the Japanese are very kind to the Indians - even generous - if they are not resisted by the Indians.

Sd/- Mani Lal Bose,
(Rai Bahadur).

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Memo.No. 0870-c dated 17.2.42.

Copy forwarded for information to Mr. D. Pilditch, C.I.E., I.P., Director, Intelligence Bureau, Home Department, Government of India, New Delhi.


17/-
Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.



To

The Deputy Commissioner of Police

C. I. D.

Lord Sinha Road, Calcutta.

Re:- Obstruction to War efforts and spreading of false
rumours.

Respected Sir,

Most humbly and respectfully I beg to draw your attention to the fact that one Jalal Din Contractor residing at Kachi Sarak on Garden Reach Road, Metiabruz, has got a Radio set by which he gets news from foreign countries such as Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. He circulates these news thus received amongst the workers under him and is also exhorting the workers and coolies to leave Calcutta as soon as possible because danger is ahead. He says that he is also leaving Calcutta shortly and so they should follow his example. He is a - dangerous man who is obstructing War Efforts in every possible way and spreading false rumours at this critical time. He stayed in Burma for 8 or 10 years and so has connections with many people there. I beg to report confidentially about this matter and invite your attention to this fact for necessary action under the Defence of India Rules.

Hence submitted for necessary action.

I beg to remain,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Dated 17th. Feby.
1942.

Anonymous.

Office of the Senior Telegraph Censor, Calcutta.

Telegram No. G 318

Dated 15-2-42.

The following telegram has been Passed Stopped Held for advice of X. Copy is sent for information to:—

O. C. Censor Station.
 Dy. Controller of Enemy Trading.
 Foreign Trade Controller.
 Dy. Controller Foreign Exchange.
 Representative of Ministry of War Transport.
 Principal Marine Officer.
 O. C. Far Eastern Translation Section.
 Dy. Commissioner of Police, Special Branch.
 Controller of Supplies, Bengal Circle.
 G. S. O. 2 (I)

REMARKS.

FROM:— ERIC HAYWARD, 8,
 CLIVE STREET, CALCUTTA

TO:— DUCHESS ATHOLL, DUNKELD,
 PERTHSHIRE.

THANKS YOURS NOVEMBER TWENTYFIFTH IMPRESSION HERE IS THAT BRITAIN NOW
 RELATIVELY MUCH STRONGER THAN AUTUMN 1940 COULD HAVE SPARED PLANES TO SAVE
 MALAYA IF SIMILAR POLICY IS FOLLOWED OVER BURMA AND INDIA OUR PRESTIGE
 HERE WILL SUFFER DANGEROUSLY ALREADY 600000 PEOPLE HAVE EVACUATED FROM
 CALCUTTA

PC./B.D.

*Copy
 to Atholl
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SECRET.

C.196 dated 18.2.42.

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II. War Rumour.

According to Bhupen Guha in the Tokyo Broadcast recently, General Bipul Sangram has advised the Indians to leave big cities as they will be compelled to bomb them to create a panic to drive out the labourers so the Government might not get any help in turning out war materials. Bipul Sangram has said that it is to make Asia for the Asiatics only, that they are going to make India free. Unless India is freed from the Britishers, it will not be possible to fulfil their mission and bring peace in this world war. One Mohon Singh with the Indian regiment to which he belongs and who has deserted and has joined the enemies has been given the proud position of leading the assault on Singapore. The Chinese army that has come to Burma is for mere show. They do not belong to regular army and that Genl. Chiang Kai-shek is helping the Britishers and Americans by whom he is being amply paid to keep Asia under the subjugation of the white race. The presence of the General though trumpeted far and near has not been able to create any interest amongst the Indians. Bipul Sangram has further advised the Indians to help the Japanese against the Britishers.

Sd. J.B. Bhattacharjee.

Addl. Dy. Commr. of Police,
S.B., Calcutta.
19.2.42.

DC

Sd. J.B.B.
19/2

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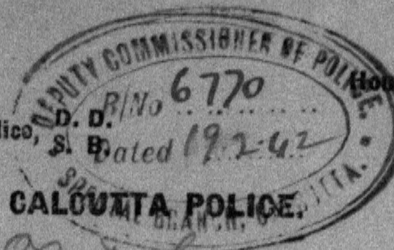
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Due Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police,

Date _____
Hour of receipt by Dy. Commr.

From Inspector

of D. D. Calcutta, dated 17.2.42 19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>Reg. Figures of incoming passengers on the B.N. Ry.</p> <p>R/57 20 3 11/2</p> <p>The daily figure of incoming passengers to Calcutta by the B.N. Ry. could not be obtained either from the Esplanade Office or from the B.N. Ry. Head Office at Garden Reach. The Hd Office could give figures of a month back. The tickets being checked at Ram Raja Tola, the daily figures were available to check the figure party at Howrah station and party to Ram Raja Tola.</p>	<p>W. 11/2</p> <p>19/2</p> <p>Ac. 2</p> <p>Personal with pp. below.</p> <p>7.0.1</p> <p>AB 19/2</p> <p>De 2</p> <p>Personal.</p> <p>Asst. Howrah S.D.O.</p> <p>and sup.?</p> <p>Yes 19/2</p> <p>Submitted 19/2</p> <p>21/2</p> <p>17/2</p> <p>DRSOP</p> <p>22/2</p> <p>23/2</p>

Memo. no. 11757/42 dt-25.2.42

Urgent
To

S.O. Howrah

(18)

Add: S.O. Lt. Secy.

Searm.

Will you kindly arrange to let me have regularly a fortnightly ~~set~~ list of passengers who leave Calcutta & enter th, with effect from 9.2.42. The list may be drawn up according to dates & the various railways namely: E.I. Ry, B.N. Ry, ^{B.A. Ry} ~~A.B. Ry~~ & Martini Light Ry. The figures for the corresponding date last year may also be given.

It is required for communication to Govt & may be treated as urgent

PH 25/2/42

Sincerely,
[Signature]

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Date

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S. B.D. D.
S. B.

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

of D. D. Calcutta, dated 19
S. B.

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>by long range Cannon. It is being tried to shift our class from Calcutta to a safe place. Darwin, a port in Australia was heavily bombed yesterday.</p> <p>Submitted H. Sadu Roy a.s.c. 20/2/42.</p>	

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Date _____

Hour of receipt by Dy. Commr. _____

Duo Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police, D. D.
S. B.

D. D. _____
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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

Hasan Roy

of B. D. Calcutta, dated 20/2 1942

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>Gist of a Bengali letter of mail (outgoing), intercepted at Bhowanipore.</p> <p>From: - Srikanta (?) - (a student)</p> <p>Bhowanipore</p> <p>Calcutta</p> <p>To: - Srijute Babu a.</p> <p>Anadi Lal Sen, (writer's uncle)</p> <p>Vill. Bejgaon</p> <p>P.O. Fulkocha</p> <p>Via. Serajgunge</p> <p>Dist. Palna.</p> <p>— — —</p> <p>The writer mentions after having a discussion with Dr. K. S. Roy, a prominent Congress leader yesterday in connection with his uncle's treatment in Calcutta that Calcutta may be bombed at any time now. Troops may land or may be fired</p>	

Recd. Police
P.M. Secy
J.S.
20/2

1757/42
Very Secret

SPECIAL BRANCH OFFICE,
14, LORD SINHA ROAD.



Calcutta, the 25/2/19

Memo. No. R/7290-C/1757/42-II

(The secrecy of this interception may kindly be maintained.)

Interception by the Inland/Foreign Mail of

the 20/2 of Feb. 1942.

From Srikanta (?) (a student) Bhowanipur. Cal.

To Srijata Babu Anadi Lal Sen, vill. Beiganti P.O. Fulbari
via. Serajganj Dist. Babua.

Language of letter Bengali.

Post office of interception Bhowanipur.

Date of letter X

Name of officer who can prove the interception and the fact that it has
been photographed Asst. Sub-Inspector H. L. Basu Ray

Whether photographed or not X

Whether withheld or delivered Withheld

If delivered, whether copy kept or not Copy kept.

Interception authorised vide Government Order No. 26(1) H. Act.

2B/SB Babua for information.
Act

Copies forwarded to

Prusad.

I have gone through the
original letter and it does not
seem to be harmful - maybe deliver
and no further action seems
necessary.

Prusad.
The letter seems to be
harmless. Copy to be
This may have been withheld

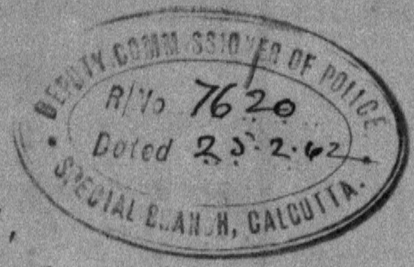
Withheld. 21/2
copies as proposed.
JAB n/2

1 Attorney Road.
24th Feb. 1942.

(87)

C.P.

Sir,



I heard yesterday the following rumour.

(1) That - two Dutch Banks have closed their business in Rangoon. They did not make any payment to their constituents - before winding up business.

(2) That - some Europeans have left Burma (Rangoon) on foot - along with the Indians - for Chitagon as they could not get steamers or aeroplanes.

Your most obedient servant
Hami Lachon

163. War Rumours.

O.R. 7486.
24. 2. 42.

The following rumours are afloat :-

1. That an evacuee Bengali doctor has come from Moulmein to Calcutta. He was in charge of a hospital there. One day, while he was on duty, after the Imperial troops had withdrawn from Moulmein, some Japanese troops had entered the hospital and bayoneted some wounded British soldiers and killed them outright. But they did no injury or harm to the wounded Indian soldiers. To this act of barbarism the doctor protested. The Japanese Officer-in-Charge of the Squad told the doctor that no harm was done to the Indian wounded personnel and it was not his concern to protest against the ill-treatment to the white troops. The doctor was paid some passage money and given a pass to leave Moulmein.

2. It is said that after the fall of Singapore, a British high military official was made by the Japanese soldiers to pull a rickshaw mounted by two Indians.

3. Some of these rumours, apparently very trivial have sometimes far-reaching effect on ordinary people's mind. Here is an instance of it. A hawker of fruits was hawking about "Singapur ki Kela" (Plantains from Singapore) but he was at once corrected. They were not, he was told, anymore "Singapore ki Kela" but "Shonan Ki Kela".

O.R. 7490.
24. 2. 42.

The following letter, posted at Kamalganj District Sylhet, on the 17th February, 1942, was received by the Private Secretary to His Excellency:

N.A.G.I.G.E.R.M. INDEPENDENT ASS.
Office - DELHI.

First Warning.

To : The Private Secretary to the Governor of Bengal, Calcutta.

To : The Governor of Bengal.

White Satans,

You impress upon the Viceroy of India to declare independence of India within 25th March, 1942, else Indian soil will be made red with white blood.

Yours Foe,
NAZI GERMAN JAPAN INDEPENDENCE
ASS. INDIA.

WH,

No. P.M. 757/42 & 25. 2. 42

Copy to AD (R)

17-10-42
(Copied from I-B. File No. 103/42 (M.F.))

23(a)

GOVERNOR'S SECRETARIAT, BENGAL.

Should we send this to the Commr. of Police?

Sd/- A. Basu.
19.2.42.

May be sent to C.P. The post mark on the envelope shows that it was sent from a post office in Sylhet.

Sd/-
19/2.

13-8-42
C.P.
Sd/- C. Weale.
4/2.

D.I.G., I.B.

I think there was some "meeting" recently in Sylhet. Some of our "delegates" probably posted this there.

Sd/. C.E.S. Fairweather.
4. 2. 42.

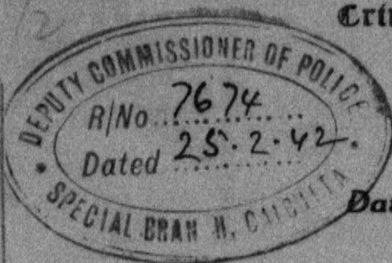
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PM 257/42
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Criminal Investigation Department
SPECIAL BRANCH

Lucknow
- Naini Pat - U. P.

In reply, please quote
No. C.7/42.
and also the date of this letter. Without these particulars papers cannot be traced as no receipt and dispatch register is maintained. The subject of correspondence should be clearly indicated in body of reply.



Dated the 23rd February, 1942

Reply on p. 25

My dear Janvrin,
Sampuran Singh,

Recently rumours have been spread in this province and have gained ground to the effect that Mr. Chapman, Supdt. of Police, Cawnpore, was an Irishman and had been arrested as a spy. Further rumour in extension of this has been to the effect that he was shot as a spy in the Naini Central Jail.

2. I do not know if there is anything behind these rumours but I understand that a somewhat similar rumour was circulated regarding Mr. Fairweather in Bengal and also regarding the Supdt. of Police, Pindi, in the Punjab. If you consider there is any remote fifth column activity in these rumours I shall be grateful if you will let me have your comments as to the origin and intention, as well as particulars of the type of rumour which has been spread in your province.

Yours sincerely,

1. J. V. B. Janvrin, Esq., I.P.,
Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.
2. Sardar Bahadur Bakshi Sampuran Singh, I.P.,
Superintendent of Police, C.I.D.,
Special Branch II, Punjab, Lahore.

Copy forwarded for information to V. T. Bayley,
Esq., M.B.E., I.P., Asst. Director (R), I.B., H.D.,
Govt. of India, New Delhi.

Sd/- Geo. D. Parkin.

Supdt. of Police, C.I.D., S.B., U.P.

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OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
14, Lord Sinha Road, Park Street P.O.,
C.I.D., Special Branch, Calcutta.
Dated the 7th March, 1942.

No. 7674
P.M. 757/42-II.

To
G.D. Parkin, Esq., I.P.,
Superintendent of Police (1),
C.I.D., Special Branch,
United Provinces, Lucknow.

Dear Mr. Parkin,

Reference your letter No. C.7/42 dated the 23rd February, 1942. A rumour was circulated that Mr. C.E.S. Fairweather, Commissioner of Police, Calcutta, was arrested. He promptly contradicted the rumour in a press statement and it died down.

It is not possible to trace the origin and intention of such rumours. Quite a lot of war rumours are still current in Calcutta, and to give you an idea, I enclose ~~an~~ extract from my daily notes on war rumours.

Yours sincerely,

etc
Addl. Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.

SC.

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No. 1638 /122-41.
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URGENT

26
District Intelligence Branch, C.I.D.,

Howrah, dated the 28th February, 1942.

3rd Janv.



My dear Janvrin,

Please refer to your letter No.P.M.757/42 dated the 23rd February, 1942, regarding fortnightly list of passengers.

Would you please refer the matter direct to the Superintendents Railway Police concerned, as this will avoid unnecessary work and save time.

Ask S.O. Howrah
to suggest.

6/5

Yours sincerely,

R. M. Mayne
17/2

J.V.B. Janvrin, Esq., I.P., J.P.,
Dy. Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.

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Date

7.3.42

Hour of receipt by Dy. Commr.

to the Dy. Commissioner of Police, D. D. S. B.

D. D.

S. B.

CALCUTTA POLICE.

Inspector

Haipada

of D. D. S. B. Calcutta, dated

6/3

1942

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Diary.

Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.

Re. Galaluddin Contractor

Ref. 6849 of 19.2.42

File No. P.M. 757/42 II 1942.

On confidential enquiry it is learnt that Galaluddin Contractor full name is Galaluddin Khan is 80 Emmamuddin Khan of village Khalishpore, P.S. Kakkari, Dist-Lucknow and of Paharpur Road Matinpur Garden Reach. He has got a radio set at his house. He is aged about 50 years.

Submitted
78K
6/3

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You will be sorry to know that I up till now have not joined any A.R.P. or Volunteer service and I intend not to. For I cannot say at what time I am forced to leave Calcutta. In the case I am a A.R.P. worker I would not be free to go any where for my personal safety. Thinking this I dropped the idea of joining such like organisation.

Today we had it in bold print "Fall of Singapore begins". I as far as my knowledge goes know that it has already been seiged. You see a day before the 'Independence Day' I heard from Japanese Radio that they were only to cross the main bridge joining Singapore with Malaya. They did not want to destroy that bridge. Today it is seven days past to their (Japan) this declaration. Obviously you yourself can guess the fate of Singapore.

According to rumours here it is believed that before the 15th of February, 1942 we shall have a bombardment. I too according to astronomical calculations believe that something of military importance shall take place before or on the 15th of this month. It may not be so for India alone but for the whole world. There is every possibility of ending this war for a little time of 5 or 6 months and after that "Gas war" which shall decide the fate of this war within a month or less even. It is quite certain Germany is to win in the end. She shall make a dangerous attack on England from Norway side and you will soon find the German forces operating in England.

Aeroplanes are always above us day and night either to frighten the illiterate public to leave Calcutta and thus lessen the responsibility of Government or to spend petrol unnecessarily.

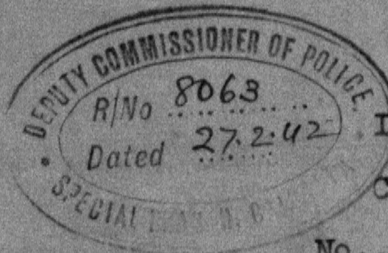
Here you shall find a letter from dear father. You go through this and shall find we have such a rich-hearted father who advised his son when he expressed his views of joining any revolutionary party and cutting all connections with his dear ones for the sake of his country's freedom. Side by side you shall also find a letter from dear brother Kewal Ji who opened my eyes and made me to realise that my becoming a successful Engineer is like a big revolt. You see I had decided to have some acid pistol with me which I could easily manufacture. But when I seeked advice from dear father and Kewal Ji I found they are more anxious than me, they have higher spirit for sacrifice than myself and there is no use of my keeping such things. They have seen a better world than myself and they know at what place and at what time to strike. They can give their lives for this sacred cause of freedom before we son give it.

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Enclosures:- Two letters. One from Kewal his brother and the other from Gursaran Dass Kapur his father.

In both of these letters the writers have advised Bandhu to keep himself aloof from politics and prosecute his studies successfully.

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INTELLIGENCE BRANCH, C.I.D.,
13, Lord Sinha Road,
Calcutta, the 25th February 1942.

No. 415-2(4)
182-42 W.B.

Copy forwarded to :-

- (1) Rai J.B. Bhattacharji Bahadur, J.P.,
Dy. Commissioner of Police, (II),
Special Branch, Calcutta.
- (2) K. Tolson, Esqr., I.P.,
Dy. Commissioner of Police, (Security Control)
3/1, Pretoria Street, Calcutta,

for information and favour of tracing Bandhu, the writer
of the intercepted letter, if possible. Should the
individual be traced, it is suggested that he be searched
and examined. The undersigned also requests that a note
about an acid pistol may also please be forwarded.

secretly
This may send till a reply is received from the
Punjab C.I.D. which has been consulted about the action
suggested.

Thirum
26/2
SPECIAL SUPERINTENDENT, I.B.

PB/LS.
24/2/42.

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Personal. w.w. Amay
Comment on the cal.
address of the writer and
on the "acid pistol"; failing
which all the D.O.s + agent dealing
officers Amay note and trace
the writer very quickly. w.w. Amay
then search his place + examine him.
if necessary, on the receipt of
a reply from the Punjab C.I.D.

F.O.P.

WW for immediate comment
1/4/42
3/3

Identify of Bandhu cannot
be followed. This difficult to comment
a Acid Pistol, Agent dealing
this + do my trace Bandhu + report
+ comment on Acid Pistol as suggested
1/4/42

Copies given
to W.W. for all
agent dealing
officers.

W.W.
SA. 4/3/42.

STRICTLY SECRET.

Name and address of the sender Bandhu, Calcutta.
Date of letter 2.2.42.
Sent from Calcutta
Date of posting 2.2.42.
Language English
Name of the addressee Krishen Kumar Kapur,
Address 24/A, Medical College Hostel,
Govt. Medical College, Amritsar.
Date of receipt 4.2.42.
Photographed or not ---
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CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT, PUNJAB.

No. 1846 - W.D. S.B.

Dated Simla, the 16. 2. 1942
Lahore

Secret report forwarded for information to:- E. Springfield Esq.,
I.P., Special Superintendent of Police, I.B., Bengal, Calcutta,

with the request that this form should be destroyed immediately
and none of the particulars contained in it should be kept on
record by the recipient.

Sd/-

for Deputy Inspector General of Police,
C.I.D., Punjab.

P.T.O.

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War Rumors
(31)
52. A Radio Broadcast from Tokyo by Rash Behari Bose.

Last night at about 10-45 p.m. Rash Behari Bose broadcasting from Tokyo Radio said in Bengali -

OK 9493
10.3.42
" Good Evening to all my venerable Radio listners of India. I am Rash Behari Bose talking from Tokyo as a representative of India in the greater Eastern Asia. First of all I pay my respects to those departed souls who sacrificed their lives in fighting with the British for the freedom of India either singly or in a body with arms and otherwise - and the names of many of whom are still unknown to the people. I pay my respects to the souls of those who died fighting with the British in 1857 as also to those who thereafter sacrificed their lives for the same cause and endured great hardship in India and outside. I also pay my respects to the souls of the following respected talents of India viz., Raja Ram Mohan Roy, Keshab Chandra Sen, Swami Jogananda, Sir Syed Ahmed, Badruddin Taiabji, Maharajadhiraj Madho Singh, Justice Ranade, Ram Krishna Paramhansa, Sir Ashutosh Mukherji, Swami Vivekananda, Bankim Chandra Chatterji, Rabindra Nath Tagore etc.

I also pay my respects to the following Indian leaders who tried to attain freedom of India through the Indian National Congress, viz., Dadabhai Nauraji, Lokamanya Tilak, Mahamati Gokhle, Dr. Ansari, Lala Lajpat Roy, Sardar Patel, Deshabandhu Chittaranjan Das, Bipen Chandra Paul, Mati Lal Nehru, etc.

I invoke the blessings of all those to our cause viz., establishing a new order in which India would be for Indians and Asia for Asiatics.

The Martyrs of India sacrificed their lives for the freedom of India but could not attain their desired end. The fetters of slavery to the British stood on the way to the attainment of that goal for the last one and half century. But with the declaration of war by Japan against the British and America the said fetters are about to be broken and there is an early possibility of attaining freedom by Indians. The souls of the departed heroes would be pleased at this.

Oh! Hindus and muslims of India whether you belong to the Congress or Muslim League be united and help in this attempt of mine. Bande Mataram."

WH.

No. P. 7. 757/42 g 12.3.42

Come to A.D. (R)

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*Original in File C-502/42 (32)
C. 17. 525/42*
Extract from the Statement of T.P.52 dated 22. 2. 42.

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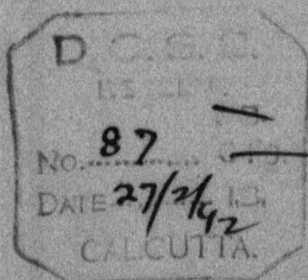
II. On the evening of 21. 2. 42 the following members were present in the office of the B.P.C.C. at 37, College Street, Calcutta.

1. Biswanath Mukherjee - Acting Secy. B.P.C.C.
2. Aswini Ganguly.
3. Ramani Goswami.
4. Pandit Dhara Nath Bhattacharjee.
5. Aftabul Islam.
6. Hari Pada Bose.
7. Ram Choudhury and others.

In course of conversation Biswanath Mukherji said that there was a possibility of Japanese Air Raid on Calcutta on the 24th and 25th instant which, he said was announced by Tokyo Radio. He further said that beginning from the fight in Crete up to the present moment, i.e. after the fall of Singapore nearly 2 lakhs of Indian soldiers have fallen into the hands of the Axis Powers - either as prisoners of war or having surrendered to them. These soldiers were all being trained by the Axis Powers for an attack on India.

I.B. may be requested to inform us if there was any such broadcast from Lahore. Sd/- L.D.E. 23/2.

On the night of 19.2.42 the All India Radio from Lahore announced that the Indian soldiers who surrendered to the Japanese in Malaya have volunteered to fight against their motherland. This much confession by the British Govt. through the Radio is a clear indication of the state of affairs now prevailing against them.



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8. Contradiction.

Unnecessary.

SIKH AFFAIRS.

CORRIGENDUM. In para. 45 dated 9. 3. 42 line 5 please
read 'Rs. 20/-' for 'Rs. 200/-'.

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fall of Singapore. He observed that there could be no compromise between Britain and India except on terms of complete Independence. He held that the fall of Singapore opened up the path for Indian freedom. He urged Indians particularly the Bengalis, to be prepared for the eventuality as British Imperialism, he said, was doomed for ever.

(e) On 7.3.42 the Berlin Radio appealed in Hindusthani to Indians to follow the advice of Subhas Bose and to end British rule in India.

3. Locality in which heard.

- (a) Alipore (South Calcutta).
- (b) Near Sealdah Railway Station.
- (c) Zakariah Street (a Moslem business locality in Calcutta).
- (d) In a private house.
- (e) do.

4. Section of Public affected.

- (a) Some half-educated up-country man.
- (b) Some educated lower middle-class people who are daily passengers from outside to Calcutta.
- (c) Some Punjabi Moslems of the Zakariah Street area.
- (d) not known.
- (e) not known.

5. Whether heard by most or few of the Public concerned.

- (a) Heard by most of the half-educated men including litigants, traders and jail warders of Alipore.
- (b) few daily passengers.
- (c) few.
- (d) not known.
- (e) not known.

6. Presumed Source. Imagination.

- (a) An unknown person who is reported to have visited Budge Budge on 5/3 and to have picked up a copy of the leaflet and also to have heard the drone of planes overhead.

Imagination.

- (b) Just tea-shop gossip.
- (c) One Mahaboob Elahi heard it from some Punjab Moslems of the area.
- (d) Enemy Radio.
- (e) Enemy Radio.

7. General Effect if any.

- (a) Nil.
- (b) Nil.
- (c) Uneasiness among a few Punjabi Moslems.
- (d) not known.
- (e) not known.

51. War Rumours.

Monthly serial number : 1.

Nature of Rumour :

- Q.Rs.9365-75.
10. 3. 42.
- (a) A Japanese plane dropped leaflets in Budge Budge 24-Pargannas. The leaflets appealed to the population of the area to evacuate as it would be bombed by the Japanese planes very soon. (dated 7.3.42).
- (b) 200 Japanese planes were visible over Chittagong three or four days ago (dated 7. 3. 42).
- (c) On receipt of a radio broadcast from Ankara to the effect that Calcutta and Chittagong would be bombed very soon by Japanese planes some Punjabi Moslems are leaving Calcutta.
- (d) Over the Berlin Radio on the 6th March one Mr.Pal read out a Bengali statement purported to have been issued by Subhas Bose. It was to the effect that Subhas had come out of his self-imposed retreat soon after the

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(e) Half-educated Bengalees.

(f) Illiterate persons.

5. Whether heard by most or few of the public concerned.

(a) Few persons.

(b) Widely.

(c) Very few persons.

(d) Few.

(e) Few.

(f) A few only.

6. Presumed Source.

(a) 12 South Indian employees of the B.I.S.N. Company of Rangoon (Branch) evacuated from there and stopping in the B.P.C.C. office.

(b) Imagination.

(c) Enemy Radio.

(d) Imagination.

(e) Imagination.

(f) Teashop gossip.

7. General effect, if any.

(a) Not known.

(b) Nil so far.

(c) Appears to have added to the panic.

(d) Not known.

(e) Not known.

(f) Not known.

8. Contradiction.

(a) Done locally - Three of the rumour mongers have been warned in absence of legal proof.

(b) Required from centre.

(c) Unnecessary.

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56. War Rumours.

1. Monthly serial number - 2.

2. Nature of Rumour.

(a) The authorities in Rangoon treated Indian evacuees different from Anglo-Indians. The Burmese who treated the British Government treacherously, also robbed Indians on their way to the northern districts of Burma. The Japanese at Tavoy treated Indians in Government service gently and even offered to employ them in their old posts, with double pay. Japanese soldiers shot many Burmese looters. Indians ran away from Burma not because of the Japanese invasion, but because of the depredations by the Burmese.

(b) In order to facilitate military operations residents of the entire area south of Hazra Road, Calcutta, are to be evacuated very soon at forty-eight hours' notice.

(c) Rangoon has been occupied by the Japanese.

(d) British and Anglo-Indian Managers of mills and factories in Calcutta and its suburbs have been supplied with machine guns and trained in their use with a view to forcing operatives to carry on war production after enemy bombing starts.

(e) The authorities have placed such high explosives in the Cossipore Gun and Shell Factory so that in the event of its being blown up, most of the houses in Cossipore area will collapse and cause terrible loss of civilian lives.

(f) Bathers in Puri are said to have noticed an enemy submarine which floated for a short time above water. ~~Coastal~~ naval bombardment might start any time about which the local people are nervous.

3. Locality in which heard.

(a) Office of the Bengal Provincial Congress Committee (Ad Hoc).

(b) Bankshall Street Police Courts.

(c) Park Circus tram car and also Alipore (Police) Court.

(d) Northern part of Calcutta.

(e) Northern part of Calcutta.

(f) Central Calcutta.

4. Section of public affected.

(a) Persons, obviously Congress workers, who visited the office.

(b) Intelligent and educated section of the public.

(c) Radio hearing public.

(d) Lower middle class Indians.

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12. 3. 42.

62. War Rumours.

1. Monthly Serial No.3.

2. Nature of rumour.

- (a) Chittagong, Calcutta and Madras will be attacked simultaneously.
- (b) Arrangements are complete to blow up Howrah and Sealdah Railway Stations to stop enemy advance.
- (c) An air base is going to be built in Ballygunge Maidan and consequently some portion of South Calcutta will be evacuated for military purposes.
- (d) One British Soldier posted in Amta (Howrah) area molested a Muslim girl who went to fetch water, but the soldier was killed by the local people.

3. Locality in which heard.

- (a) Barabazar area.
- (b) Barabazar area.
- (c) South Calcutta.
- (d) Park Circus.

4. Section of the public affected.

- (a) A section of the Merchant community in Barabazar area.
- (b) -ditte-
- (c) Some of the educated public of South Calcutta.
- (d) A few.

5. Whether heard by ^{most or} ~~large~~ ^{most or} few of the public.

- (a) Not known.
- (b) Not known.
- (c) Most of the public in South Calcutta.
- (d) A few.

6. Presumed sources.

- (a) Enemy radio.
- (b) Imagination.
- (c) Imagination.
- (d) Imagination.

7. General effect.

- (a), (b), (c) & (d) nothing appreciable.

8. Contradiction.

Not necessary.

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7. General effect, if any.

- (a) Nil.
- (b) Nil.
- (c) Not known.
- (d) Nil.
- (e) Nil.
- (f) Increase of anti-British feeling.
- (g) Nil.
- (h) Nil.
- (i) Some increase of panic.
- (j) not known.
- (k) not known.
- (l) nil.
- (m) Nil.

8. Contradictions.

- (a) The public should be repeatedly told the facts
 - (b) regarding conditions obtaining in enemy occupied
 - (c) areas. It is useless merely to say that the
 - (d) behaviour of the Japanese is just too atrocious
 - (e) for words. Quote facts. Anti-British elements
 - (f) quote Jallianwallabagh etc.. Anti-Japanese
 - (g) elements have been given practically nothing to
 - (h) quote. Pro-Japanese propaganda, chiefly over
 - (i) the Wireless, is on the other hand so good that
 - (j) any scorched earth policy is looked on with
 - (k) disfavour and people are beginning to wonder
 - (l) whether it would not after all be rather a good
 - (m) thing if the Japs did come. Assurances should
- now be given that compensation will be granted to those whose property is damaged in pursuance of a scorched earth policy.

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3- Locality in which heard.

- (a) Park Circus Area.
- (b) ditto.
- (c) Jorasanko area.
- (d) Zakariah Street and Phear's Lane.
- (e) ditto.
- (f) ditto.
- (g) ditto.
- (h) Hazra Road.
- (i) Dharamtola Street.
- (j) Ballygunge area.
- (k) ditto.
- (l) ditto.
- (m) ditto.

4. Section of the public affected.

- (a) Few ~~uneducated~~ persons.
- (b) do.
- (c) a small section of the people.
- (d) A small section of Muslims in Zakariah Street.
- (e) A small section of Muslims.
- (f) do.
- (g) do.
- (h) do.
- (i) A few middle class people.
- (j) Educated radio-listeners.
- (k) A few businessmen and educated people.
- (l) A few educated persons.
- (m) do.

5. Whether heard by most or few of the public.

- (a) Few.
- (b) Few.
- (c) Few.
- (d) A few.
- (e) A few.
- (f) A few.
- (g) Few.
- (h) Few.
- (i) some.
- (j) Some.
- (k) A few.
- (l) few.
- (m) Few.

6. Presumed sources.

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| (a) Enemy Radio. | (k) Imagination. |
| (b) do. | (l) do. |
| (c) do. | (m) do. |
| (d) Imagination. | |
| (e) do. | |
| (f) do. | |
| (g) do. | |
| (h) do. | |
| (i) do. | |
| (j) Enemy radio. | |

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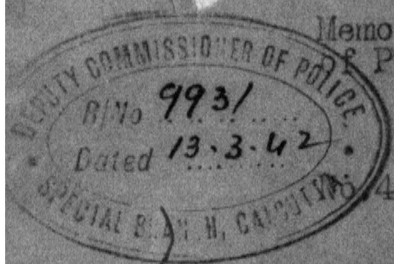
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66. War Rumours.

1- Monthly Serial No.4.

2. Nature of rumour.

- (a) Seven enemy planes flew over Chittagong and distributed leaflets.
- (b) Chittagong has been bombed.
- (c) The Japanese will bomb Calcutta on 13.3.42.
- (d) Government have placed dynamite at Howrah and Bally bridges and at Howrah and Sealdah Railway Stations to blow them up in case the Japanese invade India and Calcutta.
- (e) Before retreating from Rangoon, British troops set fire to the whole of the City including civilians' houses and similar procedure will be adopted in Calcutta if they have to withdraw from Calcutta as a result of Japanese invasion.
- (f) The Japanese are very civil and good to Indian people at all occupied places.
- (g) Italian prisoners are being removed from Ramgarh to different places.
- (h) The Japanese are marching towards Chittagong from Burma along routes followed by the evacuees.
- (i) The people of Tollygunge and the area to its south will not be permitted to come out of their houses between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. due to military exercises.
- (j) The Forward Bloc and Official sections of the Indian National Congress have coalesced. Tokyo Muslims have agreed to co-operate with the Congress. Indian Muslims have been urged to take this as an eye-opener and to co-operate with the Indian National Congress.
- (k) The Japanese restored normal business conditions in Hongkong and Singapore within a week of their capture and have honoured all bank drafts. Indian concerns have been treated well by the enemy who is attracting huge finance capital by offering 5% interest on fixed deposits and 2½% interest on current accounts.
- (l) A passenger boat was sunk 20 miles from Madras by an enemy submarine about a week or ten days ago. An Indian Officer who was floating on a raft was rescued by the submarine, but several shipwrecked British officers were shot dead by the Japanese.
- (m) British and Indian pilots in Burma have been provided with revolvers with instruction to shoot Burmen "phongyis" (priests) on sight. The latter indicated the petrol dump sites in Rangoon to enemy planes by firing rockets about three weeks before the City fell.



Memo No. 3032 WD SB dated 5.3.42 from the Dy. Insp. Genl. of Police, C.I.D., Punjab, to Spl. Supdt. (IV), I.B.

.....
Please refer to your demi-official letter No. 4254/182-42-W.B. dated the 26th February, 1942.

I am desired to inform you that we have no objection to Bandhu, the writer of the intercepted letter to Krishen Kumar Kapur, being searched and examined.

.....
INTELLIGENCE BRANCH., C.I.D.,
13, LORD SINHA ROAD,
CALCUTTA DATED 13 - MARCH 1942.

No. 5234(2)
182-42 W.B.

Copy forwarded to:-

- (1) Rai J.B. Bhattacharjee Bahadur, J.P., Dy. Commr. of Police (II), Spl. Br. Calcutta in continuation of our letter No. 4152(2) dated 25.2.42. 182-42 WB
- (2) K. Tolson Esq., I.P., Dy. Commr. of Police, Security Control, in continuation of our letter No. 4152(2) dated 25.2.42. 182-42 WB

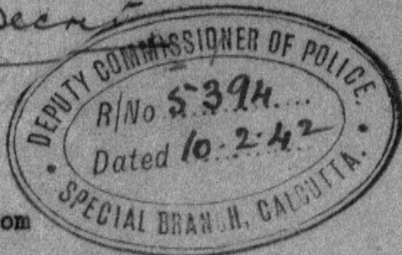
The actions suggested in our previous letter may kindly be taken now.

[Signature]
13/3/42
FOR SPECIAL SUPERINTENDENT., I.B.

SM:ER.
12.3.42.

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE, ASSAM.

Strictly Secret



No. 1012-S.B.

Shillong, the 7th February, 1942,

From

The Special Superintendent of Police,
C.I.D., Assam, Shillong.

To

The Deputy Inspector General of Police,
C.I.D., Bengal, Calcutta.

Sir,

I have the honour to state that reports have been received that, on several occasions recently there has been sabotage of telegraph lines in Bengal particularly on the night of the 9th, 10th January, when a considerable amount of telegraph wire was stolen on the Chittagong - Mymensing lines. I would be obliged if you would let me have full information as to these occurrences as soon as it can possibly be managed. I would be grateful if this request is treated as most urgent.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,
Sd/- R.E.M.R. Parsons.

Special Superintendent of Police, C.I.D.,
Assam, Shillong.

Memo. No. 1013-S.B.-4-7-2-42

Copy to The Deputy Commissioner of Police, Special Branch, Calcutta, for
be
favour of furnishing any further information which may/at his disposal.

R.E.M.R. Parsons
Special Superintendent of Police, C.I.D.,
Assam, Shillong.

Memo. no. R/S394-C dt- 17/2/42 (u)
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Memo. no. 1012 SB dt- 7.2.42
from Assam SB.

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Copies forwarded to:-

- ✓ (1) DC (S)
- ✓ (2) DC (N)
- ✓ (3) DC. P.P.
- ✓ (4) DC. SB.

For information. The undersigned will be
glad to have a report at a very early date

17.2.42.

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J. Secy.

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Copy of Memo. No. 1012. S.B. of 4th Feb 1942
from the Assam S.B.

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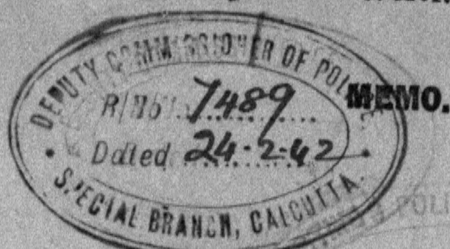
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cc. of S.B.

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Bengal Form No. 4261.



SECTION 2

Town.
Suburb.
Port.

The 22-2-1942.

D.C.S.B.

Sir,

Re:- The memo no 1012 S.B.
of 7th February 1942. from the
Assam S.B.

Begs to report that
no such case was reported
here, nor any telegraph wire
was recovered at this P.S.

Submitted-
Shakpi
D.C. L.

23-2-42.

Put up with file

SECTION N.D.P.P.

Dated 19.2.42.

Not received
1-25/2
R/No 778
wires was reported to this P.S.
Dated 26.2.42

attached ; bags to report that no case of theft of copper wires was reported to this P.S.

We received requisition from O/C Chittagong P.S. to detain delivery of a consignment suspected to contain copper wires stolen from Chittagong and sent from Chittagong to Calcutta by steamer.

In pursuance of this requisition, we detained the consignment at Armenion Ghat and S.I.U.L. Nath of Chittagong P.S. also came to Calcutta to seize this consignment which was seized after obtaining a search warrant from C.P.M. on 16.2.42 and this consignment was found to contain copper-wires which were identified by S.I.U.L. Nath as the wires stolen from Chittagong. These wires were mixed up with brass scraps in gunny bags. The consignor and consignee was one Anoo Mia which name is said to be a fictitious one.

The entire consignment of 10 bags contg. brass-scraps machinery parts and copper wires was taken away by S.I.U.L. Nath of Chittagong P.S.

S.I.U.L. Nath also told me that he had recovered more copper-wires from certain stops of Burrabazar and arrested several men in Sec D.

Submitted.

Sd/- Illigible
N.D.P.P.
19.2.42.

Memo No. P.P. 701 dated 23.2.42

Forwarded to the Deputy Commissioner of Police, Special Branch for information with reference to this memo No. R/5394-C dated 17.2.42. This has reference to Assam S.B. Memo No. 1012 S.B. dated 7.2.42.

[Signature]
Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Port Police, Calcutta.
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1. Memo no: P.P. 701 dt- 23.2.42

from the D.C.P., Palenter, for-
warded to ~~for~~ Bureau S.B for in-
formation with refce. to his
memo no: 1013 S.B dt-7-2-42.

(2) - See LB for information

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Report, dated 4.3.42 from an officer of the D.D., Calcutta
P o l i c e .

I beg to report that a private petition under Sec.420 I.P.C. was moved by one Nandalal Ghoshal of 14, Clive Street against one J.C. Sarvavidya before the Additional Chief Presidency Magistrate (vide No. C of 1942) and summons was issued and the accused surrendered in court on 29.1.42 and one Ram Govinda Chandra stood surety for him giving his name as Nalini Ranjan Mahajan of 11, Ramsevak Mullick Lane where he was working. Both hailed from Chittagong. Ram Govinda alias Nalini Ranjan Mahajan was arrested on 31.1.42 under 35,123 D.I. Rules in connection with a case of Chittagong Kotwali P.S. vide Sec. 'D' case No.128, dt. 31.1.42. Ram Govinda Chanda alias Nalini Ranjan was in charge of the shop and 2 maunds and 2 seers of copper wire and ruts made by copper wire were recovered from his shop by S.I. Upendra Lall Nath of Chittagong D.I.B. I also assisted him in the investigation and searched several places, but no other stolen property could be found.

The accused was forwarded to District Magistrate, Chittagong on 17.2.42 and the officer took the properties seized with him on 17.2.42.

It is learnt that J.C. Sarvavidya was arrested at Chittagong .

I am still making enquiries regarding the same case.

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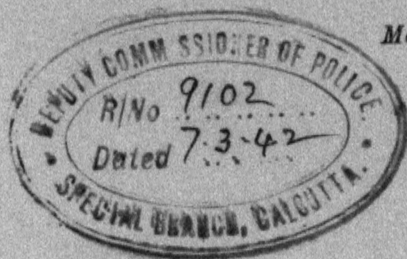
GOVERNMENT OF BENGAL.

All communica-
tions should give the
Number, Date and
Subjects of any
previous Correspon-
dence.

P.M. 757/42
OFFICE OF THE Commr: of Police, Calcutta.

Detective Department.

Memorandum No. 1209 DD, dated Calcutta the 5th March 1942



Report dated 4.3.42 from an officer of the D.D., Calcutta Police.

Copy forwarded to the Deputy Commissioner of Police, Special
Branch, Calcutta, for information with reference to his Memo - -
No. R/5394-C, dated the 17th February 1942.
P.M. 757-42

V. K. Suen
Dy: Commissioner of Police.

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Memo. no. P.M. 757/42 dt. 11/3/42

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Memo. no. 1209 S.D. dt. 5.3.42 forwarding
a copy of the report dt. 4.3.42 from
an officer of S.D. re: sabotage of
telegraph lines in Bengal.

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of this office memo. no. P.M. 757/42
dt. 7.3.42.

Encl 11/3

J.D.C.B.

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Date _____

Hour of receipt by Dy. Commr. _____

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S. B. _____

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

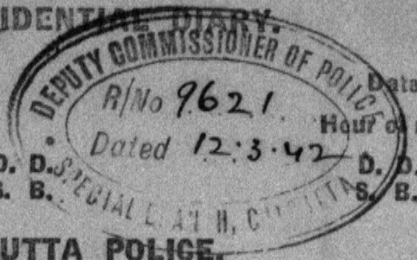
of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____ 19
S. B.

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>As Balin-ranjan Mahajan, the proprietor, was arrested in this connection. Nothing besides this was found in Sec D.</p> <p>Inlaid B. Sen 19/3</p>	

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PM 757/42



Due Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police,

D. D. S. B. SPECIAL L. A. H. C. S. B.

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

D. D. S. B. Calcutta, dated 10.3.42 19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>Re Copper wires recovered in Leeds.</p> <p>Ref 7718 of 26.2.42</p> <p>Learn from D.C. Sec D. that S.I. L.H. Natta of Chitragong with the help of the local police recovered two gunny bags containing copper wires weighing about 2 mounds & 2 seers and one bag containing different kinds of machinery parts from the Shop of Kalimurajan Duttajon under the name style of Dunes East Bengal Dunes Works at 11 Ram Sebak Duttajon Lane on 31.1.42. One employee Ram Govinda Chandra who posed himself</p>	<p>W.D.</p> <p>etc</p> <p>1/3</p>

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Memo. no. M757/42 II dt- 19/3/42

To
Assam SB.

Report of a Special Branch Officer dt- 10/3/42
re: Copper wire recovered in Sec. 3.

Copy forwarded to — for information
in continuation of this office no. M757/42

dt- 11/3/42

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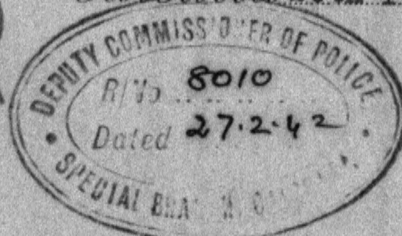
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GEORGE, WILLIAMSON & Co.
LONDON

P.M. 757/42



My dear Janvrin,

I am informed that my mali who went on a fortnight's "leave" in mid-December, and has not since returned, has been doing a lot of rumour spreading in his part of the world.

There must be so many Ooriyas who are doing the same that you may not think it worth while taking the matter up, but Cren thought your department might be interested.

In addition the man took Rs.24/8/- from other servants as a "loan" and appears to have no intention of returning it.

His name and address are:-

Bawri Nayak,
Village Khumol,
P.O. Chandol,
CUTTACK.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Roy

ack.
27/4
J.V.B. Janvrin, Esq.,
14, Lord Sinha Road,
CALCUTTA.

ZOC.

Recd 2/3
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Draft-
M/s. Williamson, Majors & Co.,
4 Mangoe Lane,
Calcutta.

Dear Mr. Roy,

I write to acknowledge ^{with thanks} receipt of your
letter dated the 26th instant, and have noted the
contents therein.

Yours sincerely,
GM-28/2
+ D.C., S.B.

SAV
27/2/42.

4.3.42

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d/ 3/3/42

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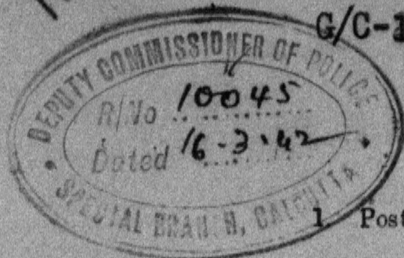
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Criminal Investigation Department

SPECIAL BRANCH, U. P.

*Dated ^{Lucknow} ~~XXXXXX~~ the 9th March 1942.

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| 2. Date of censorship ... | ... 2.3.42. |
| 3. Postmarks ... | ... Calcutta G.P.O. Dated 28 Feb. 42. |
| 4. Sender's name and address... | ... Mohd. Jamil Ahmad 32 Colootola Street
Calcutta. |
| 5. Date of letter ... | ... 21.2.42. |
| 6. Language of letter ... | ... Urdu. |
| 7. Addressee's name and address ... | ... Sh. Anwar Ali Kureshi Sahib, Salar
Muslim National Guard, Kuresh Manzil
Ghaziabad. |
| 8. Whether photographed or not and who
can prove photograph. | No. |
| 9. Whether withheld or delivered ... | Delivered. |
| 10. If delivered whether copy kept or not... | Copy kept. |
| 11. Who can prove copy or give evidence of
having seen the letter. | S.I. Hetram Singh and C. Jograj Singh
D.I.S. Meerut. |
| 12. Additional information and remarks ... | Nil. |

CONTENTS

Mohd. Jamil Ahmad.

32. Colotola Street
Calcutta.

Briefly speaking the sender enquiring the welfare of the addressee XXX writes that the state in Calcutta was growing dangerous day by day and orders have been passed to evacuate Chittagong in Bengal and it has been publicly announced that the guest armies of the Govt. will be put up there which may cause inconvenience to the subjects and in view of their welfare it was necessary to evacuate the local population. But in fact ~~the~~ the next war front will be made there.

The letters were nowadays subjected to a strict censor, otherwise he would have written in details.

The day before yesterday two ships from Rangoon have arrived and the conditionx of the passengers and the military on board the ship was worth seeing. They were landed in the dark of night and not in the day light.

A certain man was admitted in hospital the day before yesterday who expired today. Please pray that God may be kind enough. His letter should be destroyed as the times are very difficult and what may happen.

*For use in Special Branch only.

✓ Copy forwarded to the Deputy Commissioner of Police,
C.I.D., S.B., Calcutta, for information.

Rm Stanley

For S.P., C.I.D., S.B., U.P.

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COPY.

STATEMENT of Mr. Meghnad Mitter of 14/1.
Chidam Modi Lane.

My name is Meghnad Mitter. My father's name is Late Pramatha Nath Mitter and I am aged about 60 years. I was a resident of Vill-Naihati, E.B.R. (24 Parganas). I had never been to my Native Country. I had been to England in 1906 and became Bar-at-Law in 1910. I returned back to Calcutta and started practising in Calcutta High Court till 1931. In 1931 I left for Singapore Town and I started practising there till January 1942. During my stay in London I had never come in contact with any German, Italian or Japanese. I was never interested in Politics.

During my practice at Singapore, I came in contact with one Japanese Lady (whose name I do not remember now) who approached me with a Tamil gentleman. The Japanese Lady wanted to sell her goods to the said Tamil gentleman for which a legal document had to be drawn up by my office and executed in Singapore in favour of the Tamil after the Freezing order. It was done with the permission of the Financial Secretary and the consideration money was passed in his presence.

Except this only case I had never come in contact of any Japanese or enemy people. On 20th January 1942, I started by s.s. "Hunan" from Singapore and reached Calcutta on 1.2.42. Before I left for India I had no experience of War except a few bombs which were dropped at Singapore by the Japanese.

After my return to Calcutta I did not say to anybody that Singapore will fall within a day or two; rather I was confident that Singapore will not fall.

At present I am attending Calcutta High Court. One day at the Bar Library High Court I told some of the lawyers about the fall of bomb which partially damaged by residence. I did not say anything more. I did never say that British morale at Singapore is low. I did never say that Japanese planes are superior and our troops are ready to surrender.

Our ship was never intercepted by any Japanese Submarine in High Seas. We did never stand in a file on the deck under the order of the Captain. I did not say to any one that our ship was intercepted by the enemy Submarine. During our journey I saw one British Submarine which passed off by our side. I do not know British submarines but I heard every one to say in the ship that it was our Submarine.

I came as a deck passenger as there was no cabin empty. I did never say to any one that the Cabins were all reserved for Europeans, because I know that two Indians were also travelling in Cabins.

I know Srish Chanda Guha who was a Bar-at-Law at Singapore. I cannot say where he is now at present.

At present I am living in the house of Late Nanda Lal Basu, my Father-in-law.

(Signed) M. Mitter.
9.3.42.

Recorded by me read &
admitted to be correct. Submitted. (Sd). G.C. Bar-
9.3.42.

SECRET.

C.112 dated 15.2.42.

(Paras II.)

II. Among the evacuees from Singapore who came to Calcutta, there is one Bengali Barrister, MEGHNAD MITRA. He has been telling some of the Bengali lawyers at the High Court Bar Library his experiences at Singapore. Mitra has told them that Japanese are sure to conquer Singapore in a day or two; the morale of the British Army there is very low; that there are no good pilots in the defending force; that the Japanese airplanes and bombers are of superior type; that the Indians, Malayas and Chinese residents are ready to surrender, and accept the Japanese rule in Singapore. MEGHNAD MITRA informed that one prominent Bengali Barrister, Srish Chandra Guha, was still staying at Singapore. Mitra also said that their ship was intercepted by a Japanese submarine on the high seas. The Captain requested the Indian passengers to stand on the deck in a file, so that the Japanese would spare the ship. (As the Japanese are reported to have been friendly to the Asiatics). In this way, their ship was spared. Mitra complained, however, that the management of the ship did not allow Indians to use the cabins, which were reserved for Europeans, though the Indian passengers were ready to pay the high fare. This discriminating policy was scathingly denounced by MEGHNAD MITRA and the lawyers.

The Calcutta address of MEGHNAD MITRA is not known.

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Security Control Office,
3/1, Pretoria Street,
Calcutta.

Memo: No: F.M.514/42.

Dated, 25th February 1942.

ENCLOSURE :- Report of C.112 dated 15.2.42.

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FORWARDED TO :-

(1). W.McK.Wright Esq., I.P.,
Assistant Director (J).,
Intelligence Bureau, H.D., NEW DELHI,

✓(2). D.C., S.B., Calcutta,

for information.

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
Security Control-Calcutta.

DS

sc.

On what ship did this evanescence arrive?

Any truth in the submarine attack?

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FM 54/42
D.C. + S.B.

Ref:-

DCSB's query below.

Mr Meghnath Mitter s/o L. P. Mitter arrived from
Singapore by the SS "Hunan" on 1/2/42. He was
accompanied by Mrs Mitter and 4 children.

His native district is shown as Naihati, Hooghly
and Calcutta address has been recorded as
14/1 Chidambur Lane c/o Late Nand Lal Bose,
(Father-in-Law). Mr Mitter's statement is below. Attention
invited to portion underlined A.. Show D.C.S.B.?

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18/3

D.C. S.B.

Meghnath Mitter's statement.

hereunder.

To S.B. with copy
20/3. J.B.H.

20/3/42

17/3

SECRET.

Extract from Statement of H.O. 7, dated 28. 2. 42.
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Rumour.

This is purely a rumour as it is, but I have put this on record only to find out whether there are two such persons by name Dinesh Gupta & Bharat Bejoy Bose at Tokyo.

Sd/- D.P.Mitra, D.I.O.(1).

2. There is a rumour that on Wednesday last about 10 P.M. one Dinesh Gupta (2) spoke the following in the radio from Tokyo, in Bengalee : -

"Bharat Bejoy Bose (3) s/o Rash Behari Bose is going to Burma from Siam and from Burma, he will lead the Japanese invaders to India".

Can the I.B. please throw any light on these two names.

Sd/- R.E.M.M. M.I.O.

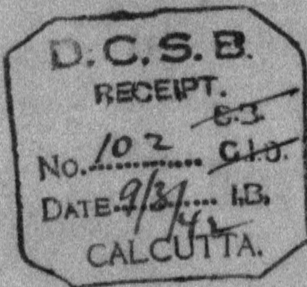
Intelligence Branch, C.I.D.
13, Lord Sinha Road,
Calcutta, the 6th. March, 1942.

Memo No. C/S -/853

Forwarded to - Rai J.B.Bhattacharji
Bahadur, J.P., Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta, for favour of
information and report.

The agent is reliable.

SPECIAL SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE
I.B., C.I.D. BENGAL.



in Swami
I want to check with D.I.O.'s report
Inform I.B. that we have no info. to corroborate more or less these
no mention of these
Quick thing of foreign published by Govt. Instn
10/3

Kindly see to review below to find out if mentioned name
10/3

10/3

Memo. no. P.M. 757/42 II dt- 18/3/42 (63)

To
S.S. II 2B.
Bengal.

My dear

Kindly refer to your no. C/S. 1853 dt-
6/3/41² forwarding an extract from the
statement of H.O. 7 dt- 28.2.42.

pc
17/3/42

We have nothing on record to
corroborate this information. Moreover, there
is no mention of any such thing in the
analysis of Foreign Broadcasts published
by the Govt. of India.

Yours sincerely,

18-16/3

J.S.B.

as a result of enemy action. It was then ~~that~~ better sense dawned and the passenger boat reached harbor after duly observing the aviator's initial advice.

(4) After the fall of Singapore, many time-servers in Bengal, who expect the enemy to overrun this ~~for~~ province in ^{the} not remote future, are said to have started studying Japanese in right earnest in the hope of getting highly paid jobs from the enemy. A number of copies of a Japanese primary book written by Saito is said to have been purchased, &

It should enquiries be made ~~the~~ book shops such as ~~metallurgs~~, Portman, 1-55 D, Thacker Sprink & Co, to verify this?

it is said that this book and other ~~books~~ similar books are said to be out of stock in market.

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Mr.

Jobb

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(This is being verified).

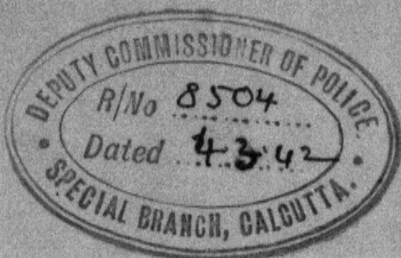
Nanjian Rookery

2.3.42

P.T.O.

Miscellaneous - 4.3.42 (65)

13. War Rumors.



OR. 8504
4.3.42

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As usual.

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J. S. Sinha

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Personal.

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P. T. O.

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In course of conversation with several other book-sellers it was learnt that the students of the Vidyasagar College, Scottish Church College and other colleges who used to ~~study~~ take lessons in the Japanese language in the Calcutta university purchased copies of this book. It is also learnt that it is a text book of the B. Com. class of the Calcutta university.

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According to the proprietor the book with the exception of few copies were sold to the customers direct by Nippon Trade Agency and that he received telephone enquiries re: Japanese, German and French primers very often.

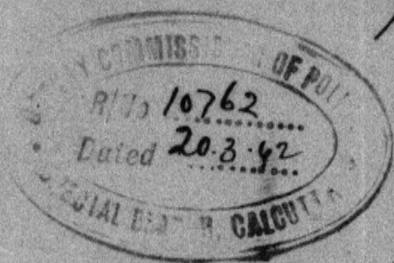
c) Messrs Thacker Spink & Co received from the author on 2.4.41 24 copies of the book for selling them at Rs 1/- per copy. The lot was disposed of in course of about 4 months. On the firm's requiring for another lot it received another consignment of 25 books from the same source on 19.7.41 and sold off all the copies by Feb. 1942. The author has been paid off for the first consignment but the price of the second consignment yet remains to be paid.

It was further learnt that mostly Bengali youths and also some up-country youths purchased these books.

Messrs Newman's in spite of their best endeavours could not secure any copy of the book and Messrs Mac Millan and Co. never kept for sale any such book.

A note re the printing & sale of "A Primer of
Modern Japanese Language" by Saito (68) 3107
T. SAITO, formerly

instructor of the JAPANESE LANGUAGE
in the CALCUTTA UNIVERSITY placed
an order for 1000 copies of his
book "A PRIMER of Modern JAPANESE
LANGUAGE" at the Sree Krishna



Printing works, 27B, Grey Street.
The books were delivered to him
at the Nippon Trade Agency,
135, Canning Street in two instalments
on 20.3.41 and 22-3-41. The press
was paid on 28-3-41 and 29-8-
41 in full settlement of their
dues.

Out of 1000 copies, the different
book sellers disposed of some 94 copies
as detailed below —

a) Messrs Das Gupta &
Co. purchased only 5 copies of
the book from the author for
Rs 3/12/- on 9.7.41 and sold to the
customers at Rs 1/- per copy.
They have got none in stock
now.

b) Messrs Book and Co.
purchased ~~some~~ 20 copies of the
book from the author in several
instalments on terms cash and sold
off all the copies at Rs 1/- per copy
by the 13th or 14th Dec. 1941.

War Rumours

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TRADES UNIONS, 20. 3. 42.

101. A.I.T.U.C.

O.R. 10621.
19. 3. 42.

According to information received by the Punjab Special Branch, N.M. Joshi (T.U.C.), M.L.A., Central, held two secret meetings with local Communists during his visit to Lahore on the 8th and 9th March, 1942, and told them that he had been reliably informed that the Government of India had definitely decided to follow a "scorched earth" policy. Tatanagore and Jamshedpur, he said, had been heavily mined and other factories and industrial centres were to be blown up, when necessary. He strongly urged that labour should be organized to oppose such a move.

War Rumours

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107. Sale of Japanese book entitled "A Primer of Modern Japanese Language" by T.Saito.

O.Rs.10762-

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20. 3. 42.

In continuation of para 13 : In March, 1941 T.Saito, the author, who used to teach Japanese at the Calcutta University, had a thousand copies printed at the Sree Krishna Printing works, 27B, Grey Street and took delivery of them at the Nippon Trade Agency. Apart from the copies sold by various Book Shops, Saito arranged the sale of a few copies at Santiniketan and distributed about 100 copies to different libraries in India.

- *1. Das Gupta & Co., College Street - 5 copies.
(In two months after 9.7.41).
- 2. Book & Co., College Square - 20 copies
(between April and December 1941).
- 3. Thacker Spink & Co., Esplanade - 49 copies.
(between 2.4.41 and February '42).

Almost all the copies supplied to the different book-sellers were sold out before the Anglo-Japanese war broke out. The book is now unobtainable.

No. P.M. 757/42 & 21. 3. 42

Copy to AD(R)

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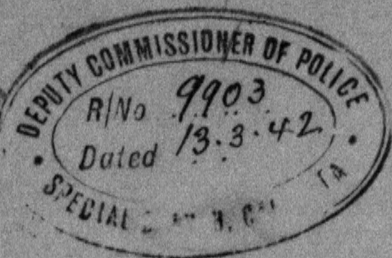
Dear Shilla,

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lose their
power of
speech. They
are so
frightened
of all these.
If little
children

The Japs are proceeding headlong without any successful resistance. Chittagong has been ordered to evacuate. I wonder what will happen to us. We have not arranged for any house in some village. We are frightened out of our wits. Chinese and Burmese faces can be seen, every where and you hear such experiences that makes your hair stand up after a raid most of the people lose their speech or if they become deformed in any other way, they have their whole lives before them. I think Rangoon will fall in a day or two. The city has been evacuated for demolition. I have become pessimistic now a days, after all what is there in living. I am just waiting for the Japs to make their appearance. I don't think Raj who is serving in C.M.A. will volunteer for war service, as he told me not to become a nurse to help the wounded as it is not our war. Now-a-days all the young men are becoming crazy to become Lieuts and Captains and to become fodder for cannons. That which attracts them is money. I am talking too much about the war.

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OP/12.3.42.



INTELLIGENCE BRANCH, C.I.D.,
13, LORD SINHA ROAD,
CALCUTTA DATED 12th MARCH, 1942.

No. 5-173(2)
182-42/W.B.

Copy forwarded to:-

- (1) Rai J.B. Bhattacharji Bahadur, J.P., Deputy Commr: of Police, (II), Special Branch, Calcutta, for information.
- (2) K. Tolson, Esqr., I.P., Deputy Commr: of Police, Security Control, Calcutta, for information and with the request to kindly supply the particulars of the writer to the Punjab C.I.D. direct.

A copy of the reply may kindly be sent to this office also.

Signature
12/3

For SPECIAL SUPERINTENDENT, I.B.

SM/OP.
12.3.42.

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Personal.

The address of the
writer is evidently
79/129, L.C. Road. or 79/29 L.C. Rd
For order of the
As may report?

as
14/3

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Personal.

9B has requested S.C. to
supply particulars of the
writer. we may ask
them to supply a copy of
the report to us.

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Name and address of the sender	D. Samual. 79129, Lower Circular Rd., North S.No.6, Calcutta.
Date of letter	25.2.42.
Sent from	Calcutta.
Date of posting	26.2.42.
Language	English, J
Name of the addressee	Miss Shiela Palwa, Anand Bhawan.
Address	Arya Mohalla, Rawalpindi.
Date of receipt	1.3.42.
Photographed or not	No.
Detained or passed	Passed.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT, PUNJAB.

No.....3005-W.D.S.B.....

Dated ~~Sinla-E~~, the 4. 3. 194 2.
Lahore

Secret report forwarded for information to:- E. Springfield,
Esquire, I.P., Special Superintendent of Police, I.B., Bengal,
Calcutta, with the request to kindly supply the particulars of the
writer.

with the request that this form should be destroyed immediately
and none of the particulars contained in it should be kept on
record by the recipient.

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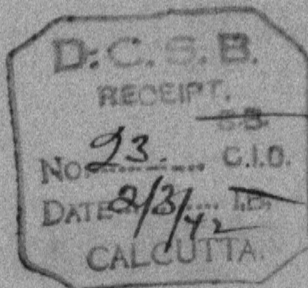
for Deputy Inspector General of Police,
C.I.D., Punjab.

SECRET.

Origins in File C.H. 525/42
Statement of "C.B.1" dated 26. 2. 42. (13)

War Rumours

I have heard from Niharendu Dutta Mazumdar that Lila Roy and Suresh Mazumdar have been influencing minor members of the Forward Bloc to circulate rumours of a pro-Japanese nature. These two are also trying to undermine the position of the Right Wing Congress and counteract any good effect which the visit of Marshal Chiang-kai Shek to India may have produced.



WH.

(4) After the fall of Singapore, many time-servers in Bengal, who expect the enemy to overrun this province in the not remote future, are said to have started studying Japanese in right earnest in the hope of getting highly paid jobs from the enemy. A number of copies of a Japanese primary book written by Saitu is said to have been purchased and it is said that this book and other similar books are said to be out of stock in the market.

(This is being verified).

S.C.R.2768 For
2. 3. 42.

Mukulos, a Mohammedan of village Potunga, Chittagong, apparently at present attached to a Seamen's Union in Dent Mission Road, is said to have boarded the s.s. "Chilka" and displayed an article from the local Bengali paper "Nabajug" dated 27.2.42. This article features pessimistically an order by the District Magistrate, Chittagong, providing for civil evacuation of certain villages to facilitate military defence. Mukulos apparently used this article to preach extreme gloom and despondency to the Chittagong members of the "Chilka" crew with the resulting attempt on the part of at least one seaman to leave the "Chilka" in panic and return to his home.

Mukulos' actions are being investigated. The danger of such propaganda among ship's crews is obvious and has apparently already made itself felt in ships other than the "Chilka".

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MISCELLANEOUS, 4. 3. 42.

13. War Rumours.

O.R. 8504.
4. 3. 42.

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No. P.M. 757/42 S. 5.3 42

Copies to A.D. (R)

Memo no Pn 757/42-II dt- 20/3/42

(1/6)

To

Ec. Sec.

Dear Mr.

Will you kindly refer to no. 5173(2)
182-42/W.B.

dt- 12.3.42 from the D.B. Bengal and favour
me with a copy of your reply re:
the note of the intercepted letter

Yours sincerely,

M.A.
19/3/42.

for 17/3

J. Less.

E C R E T.

Extract from the Daily Report on the Situation in Calcutta,
dated the 23rd March, 1942. (No.37).

RECEIVED
R/10 11418
Dated 25.3.42
SPECIAL AGENT, CALCUTTA

WAR RUMOURS.

The last test air-raid warning in Calcutta is still a matter of great interest and speculation to the citizens of Calcutta. It is said that four unspecified planes flying above the specified level were definitely noticed in Diamond Harbour and Budge Budge areas and that the yellow signal was given. In pursuance of the signal responsible Government officials and military men remained on the alert till the "All Clear" was sounded and the anti-aircraft gun batteries which were at practice from early morning went into frantic action. Lest the morale of the people dwindled the news has been suppressed. The reasons for the Japanese planes not having bombed the above-mentioned areas are said to be that while Japanese airmen wanted to give a proof of their ability to penetrate British defences they were at the same time reluctant to touch India lest Indo-Japanese relations became strained. Japan expects that substantial power will be conferred on India as a result of Sir Stafford Cripps' negotiations and that in such an eventuality she would be able to come into perfect terms with India, in so far as her trade and commerce are concerned and at the same time the supply of Indian raw materials would be ensured for her. Accordingly Japan finds no necessity of extending her war front further by attacking India till she was satisfied that Sir Stafford Cripps' mission had ended in failure and the British grip over India did not relax.

No.S.T.A.29/III(A).

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,
9/1, Gariahat Road, Ballygunge,
Calcutta, the 23rd March, 1942.

Forwarded to C.E.S. Fairweather, Esq., C.I.E., I.P.,
Commissioner of Police, Calcutta, for information.

Ashta Acharya 23/3
for Central Intelligence Officer,
Calcutta.

O.Rs.10613-
14.
19. 3. 42.

96. War Rumours.

1. Serial number - 6

2. Nature of rumour.

(a) A large number of dummy aeroplanes have been kept at Kanchrapara for hoodwinking enemy raiders.

(b) The Military authorities will shortly take over control of Grand Trunk Road from Calcutta to Patna and the owners of all houses lying within 700 feet on either side of the Road will have to vacate them at 24 hours' notice.

(c) The Japanese have bombed the Andamans.

(d) The Japanese surrounded a Military Hospital in Lower Burma and ordered an Indian doctor to shoot all the 150 British patients. The doctor refused and was kicked by the Japanese with such violence that he lost several teeth. Later, the Japanese soldiers killed all the wounded British soldiers with revolvers.

(e) The Air-raid alarm on 16.3.42 in Calcutta was not a practice one. Some enemy bombers were sighted beyond Diamond Harbour and British fighters went in pursuit but failed to contact the enemy.

(f) The oil instalations at Akyab have been bombed.

3. Locality in which heard.

(a) to (d) in South Calcutta

(e) also in Zakariah Street and Park Circus.

(f) Park Circus and Zakariah Street.

4. Section of public affected.

(a) to (d) A few educated men in South Calcutta.

(e) also many Muslims in Zakariah Street and Park Circus.

(f) gossip amongst some Muslims in areas as in (f) at 3.

5. Whether heard by more or few of the public concerned.

(a) to (d) - A few.

(e) & (f) Many.

6. Presumed Source.

(a) to (f) - Imagination.

7. General effect, if any.

Slight increase of panic in all cases.

8. Contradictions.

Unnecessary.

TELEPHONE: CAL 770.

WOMEN'S A. R. P. SECTION

HDQRS :- 55, PARK STREET,

Calcutta, 19th March 1942.

Dear Mr. Janvrin,

Herewith my written report in the matter about which I telephoned.

Last evening 18th March, I was in the New Market at 5-15 and noticed that several of the shopkeepers were closing their shops (specially the Jewellers in the middle alley way). My business was with a chicon wallah, A. Barry Bros., G.56, S.S.Hogg Market, and I asked him what was happening. He said "a Memsahib had been round saying there would be an air-raid before 7 o'clock and that the goondas would rush in and loot everything so they had better close up their shops."

I went immediately to find the Superintendent but he was out on his rounds so I went in search of him but could not find him so returned to Barry Bros., and told all the shopkeepers it was nonsense etc., and as I was wearing my uniform my words had effect and a lot of them took down their shutters again. All I found about the "lady" in question was that she was an Anglo-Indian.

Yours truly,

M. Clark

Dy. Organiser.

J. V. B. Janvrin Esq., I.P.,
Dy. Commissioner of Police,
14, Lord Sinha Road,
Calcutta.

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Other shopkeepers also said that they also heard the story only.

Mr. Kunda - an employee in the market office said that Sahab Ali reported to him that one "Mr Wallis". a customer had said so. Sahab Ali told me that he never said "Mr Wallis". but he meant "Wireless".

After I started enquiring, the panic seemed to have subsided.

I find that many shopkeepers - specially Jewellers and silk dealers were packing up and sending their stock out side Calcutta. It was ascertained that they adopted this measure for safety.

The Market Enquiry said that the shopkeepers dealing in Foodstuffs were alright & were not shifting their stock. The Enquiry confirmed that the Corpⁿ had not made adequate A.R.P. arrangements in the market at present.

P.S. Mishra

for 19/3

C. S. Sharma

Enquiries 19/3/42

The teachers and students of the school. Mrs. Bray
a teacher and also a part time worker in the
Post contradicted her (Mrs. Marshall) but Mrs. Marshall
said that she was a Serji's wife and she
knew much more definitely

I made enquiries at Messrs. A. Bany & Co.
in the market and learnt that the people there
heard a rumour that some European body
customers of M. E. Narka & Co. had said
that there would be an air raid between
4 P. & 7 P. on 18.3.42. Made enquiries
at M. E. Narka & Co. but all denied.

Shehabul Ali - an employee of R. S. & Co.
cloth & dress maker said that he heard
from Karbi Chandra Samanta - an employee
in an oilcloth store - adjacent to his - that
the enemy 'wireless' had announced that Calcutta
would be bombed on 18.3.42 between 4 P.
and 7 P. He went to Cos. Market Office
to ascertain the truth. He found that it was
false. Karbi then said that he also only
heard this rumour & had no personal knowledge

78 Karbi was found absent from the shop.
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There might ~~be~~ be an air raid on the city
in the afternoon. So his wife brought the girl
from school at about 2 Pm. This day - being
closed on account of a holiday - his children
did not go to school.

Examined Miss Marshall - aged about 10 yrs and
she said that Miss Rose - a teacher in her
school told her that there might be an
air raid in the afternoon. Her mother was in
the school and she came home with her.

72. The hearer and Mrs Marshall could not be
examined as they were not found.

Traced Mrs Rose - an elderly Anglo Irish
lady at 113 Corporation Street - a teacher
in the Loreto Convent Day School at Shanklin
for the last 80 yrs and she said that she
knew nothing about this air raid alarm
till Mrs E. Marshall went to the school to
bring back her daughter at about 2 Pm. She
sent for the girl and asked her to go with her
mother. Mrs Marshall told her that she got
the information over the phone that there would
be an air raid at about 2/30 Pm on
4/19/5 18/3/42. This also caused panic amongst

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Re: Panic at the New Market on 18/3/42.

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Sgt. into Sgt.

& Mrs. Marshall.

They ought to know

better.

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The superintendent of the market told me that on 18. 3. 42 at about 3 P.m. there prevailed

a great panic amongst the shopkeepers

of the Market - owing to a baseless rumour that Calcutta would be bombed

by the enemy planes on 18. 3. 42 sometime between 4 and 7 P.m. Some shopkeepers came running to the market office for ascertaining

the real situation and some attempted to close down their shops. The office staff of the market office, explained the situation

to the shopkeepers and then the shops were not closed. He could not say anything

about the origin of the rumour.

Market Sgt E.G. Marshall said that on 18/3/42 his beaver took his daughter aged about 10 yrs to her school - Loreto Day School at Shuramitla st. His son was also a

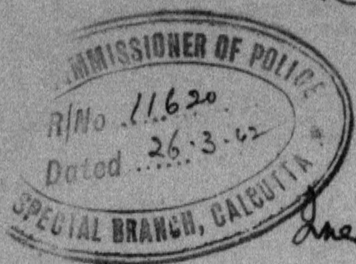
student there but he did not go to school on 18. 3. 42. One of the lady teachers of that

school told the beaver that the girl must be taken back home before one o'clock - as there

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Further report re: panic at the Municipal Market on 18.3.42.



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Interviewed Supt Marshall and he said that he had already narrated the version of the beaver.

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will be taken for
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On hearing the rumour for the beaver, he + his

wife naturally got nervous and his wife

brought the girl from school. The beaver was

a temporary man engaged about 10 days ago

and he had disappeared since the morning

of 19.3.42. The beaver had not taken his

wages also. The name + address of the

beaver was not known to them. They simply

called him 'boy'.

Mrs. Marshall supported her husband. She

denied having told Mrs Rose - the teacher

of the Loreto school - about the rumour heard

by her over the phone. [They have no telephone

in the house]

Karsh Samanta - of the oil cloth store said

that he had no personal knowledge of the "wore"

news. This was only a buzz - rumour in

the market. There is no panic now in the market.

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From ^{A. H. S.} Inspector _____

Abdur Rehman Nish

of ~~D. D.~~ Calcutta, dated
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Date and
hour.

Diary.

Dy. Commissioner's Remarks
and Orders.

Re: - Jalaluddin Khan
Paharstone Road.
7 Kachi Sarak, Malia Buz.

18/3.

Begs to report,
it is learnt on enquiry
that Jalaluddin Khan
of the above address will
start for Lucknow, his native
place by the Punjab mail
at 8 AM. on Thursday the
19th March 1942.

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From Inspector

Abdur Rahman Khan

of ^{B. D.} Calcutta, dated
S. B.

15/3 - 1942.

Date and
hour.

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Dy. Commissioner's Remarks
and Orders.

Ref: - 6849 of 19-2-42.
File no- Pm-757/42 II 1942.
Jalal Uddin of Kachi Sarak
Matlabuz.

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Begs to report, it is
learned on quiet inquiry that
Jalal Uddin Khan Sp Imam Uddin
Khan of Vill: Khalishpore,
P.S. - Kakari, Dh. Lucknow.
residing at Paharpore Road
Kachi Sarak, Matlabuz.

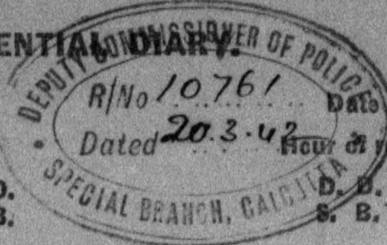
He is aged about 48, 50;
a Contractor of B. B. & Co. at
Hida Rd. Kidderpore, near
Carras & Co.

He has got a radio connection
placed in side of his family
quarters where no outsider is
allowed to enter. but sometimes
his friends or relatives hear
the news (local or foreign, war news)
on request by removing female
members.

The radio is out of order
for two weeks and it is also heard
that he will leave the place on
Tuesday next and start for
Lucknow, his native place due
to war panic.

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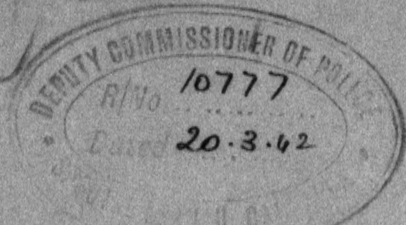
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of D. D. Calcutta, dated 19.3.42. 19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	Ref. P.N. 757/42 II (R.No. 6849 S/19 ² / ₄₂)	
	re. JALALUDDIN.	
Mrs. AS 19/3	<p>I have a confidential agent at Naidra, Gade Road and heard that Jalaluddin is resident of Lucknow District and is a Contractor in Calcutta. He has got a radio but it is in the inner apartment of his house where they cannot have access. Nothing against him could be found in Confidential agents. He never takes part in politics and is of a business man. He like many others is also panicking strike and is leaving Calcutta for his Country today.</p> <p>The reports of AS9 Shela Nica are also attached for perusal.</p> <p>to J. L. A. AS 5983 19/3/42.</p>	

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District Intelligence Branch,
Pabna, the 19th March, 1942
No. 708. /23-33/Int.

My dear Hussain,

Reference D.C.S.B. Memo No.R/7290-C/P.M.
757/42-II dated Nil, forwarding copy of intercepted
letter from Srikanta to Srijute Babu Anadi Lal Sen,
Pabna.

The addressee has been traced to be
Anadi Lal Sen (55 years) s/o late Lalon Chandra of
Bijgati, P.S. Sirajganj, Pabna. There is nothing on D.I.B.
record against him here. His connection with the writer
is not known, further enquiries are being made.

Yours sincerely,

Sd. J. M. G. Cook,

Z. Hussain, Esqr., I.P.,
Special Supdt. of Police,
I.B., Calcutta.

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Copy forwarded to J. V. B. Janvrin, Esqr., I.P., J.P.,
Deputy Commissioner, S.B., Calcutta, for information.

J. M. G. Cook
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Supdt. of Police, Pabna.

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Copy of a Security Control Officer's report dated 20.3.42 regarding B. SAMUEL of 79/29, Lower Circular Road, Suite No: 6.

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Made secret enquiry regarding the above mentioned individual at 79/29, Lower Circular Road (as there is no such number as 79/29 in Lower Circular Road), and it has been ascertained that one Mr. P. Samuel (and not B. Samuel) is living with his wife and children in North Suite No: 6 of 79/29, Lower Circular Road. Mr. P. Samuel is a Madras Christian. He is aged about 40 years and said to be working in office of the Superintendent, Post and Telegraphs, 8, Koilaghata Street. No further particulars of him could be had by secret enquiry.

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Memo: No: 3738/For/F.M.514/42. Dated, 27-3-42

Forwarded to :-

(1). H.D.M. Scott Esq., I.P.,
Superintendent of Police,
Security, C.I.D., Punjab, LAHORE,
with reference to his No: 3005-W.D.S.B. dated 4.3.42,
addressed to Special Superintendent of Police, I.B., Bengal.

(2). E. Springfield Esq., I.P.,
Special Superintendent of Police,
Intelligence Branch, Bengal, Calcutta, p.72
with reference to his No: 5173(2)/182-42/W.B. dated 12.3.42.

(3). The Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta,
with reference to his No: P.M.757/42-II dated 29.3.42.

W. Lamson
For DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
Security Control-Calcutta.

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IN SINGAPORE.

The matter which is uppermost in my mind now is the evacuation of Indians from Malaya, and I will deal with that first. As soon as the war in Malaya started, my Chamber requested the Government for facilities to evacuate Indians, especially women and children. We were told that the Government were short of ships and would try as far as possible. Of course we all knew that. Penang fell into enemy hands all of a sudden. No Indian was given any chance to leave Penang. Only the white population left. I must be fair to the authorities. They perhaps thought that the enemy might treat the whites in a harsher way than he would treat the Asiatics. Anyway, no chance was given to Indians to leave Penang. And they are all there without any exception. Later on, we telegraphed with the consent of the Government to His Excellency the Viceroy and to Mahatma Gandhi. Mind, we were daily under the bombs. Rather, I may say we were at the mercy of the Japanese as there were no public shelters. And it would surprise you to hear it, gentlemen, that neither His Excellency the Viceroy nor even the Overseas Department, had the decency to reassure us as to what arrangements they were making for our leaving that country which was continually being bombed. (Pardon my being impertinent, but we had more freedom of speech in Singapore).

We were not aware of such action. All the other matters were also discussed. As the situation became acute my Chamber and other Indian Associations made joint representations to the authorities. The Governor was good enough to telegraph to His Excellency the Viceroy and we were provided with some ships. Mr. Goho and I were put by the Government in charge of issuing permits to Indians, and the order was: Women and children first; second chance to a family of x five including one male men over 50 and people with medical certificates, or stranded Indians from up country. Some ships were provided, out at our expense. We had to pay our passages, whilst non-Indians and non-Ceylonese were provided with free passages and better ships. The result was that most of the families, specially of the middle and the poorer classes, were left behind. It is difficult to understand why, if such facilities were granted to non-Indians, similar facilities were not granted to Indians? I hope your conference will press upon the Government to and out the real reason for

Being in charge of the evacuees, I took one of the last two in which were to leave on February 6 from Singapore. You can only imagine our condition if I say that we were a thousand people packed in that ship, life-boats were sufficient only for 40 the ship was bombed four times in Singapore and therefore damaged and unseaworthy. The result was that in two days the ship had to be abandoned. The captain of the ship was obstinate. Ninety percent of the luggage was lost. We were not allowed to take our luggage till it was too late to save it. I am here in this city to present the case of our unfortunate brethren who have lost everything in that ship. I don't know whether the Hon'ble Member for the Overseas Department will take immediate steps to investigate (1) as to why we were provided with an unseaworthy boat (2) the obstinacy of the captain of the ship in not allowing us our luggage; and (3) why we were packed a thousand people in a river-boat to Batavia with no doctor, no sanitation, no cooking facilities, no utensils, etc. I might give you one instance. I was having a quarter-million of income a month from rents had to come to me and ask me for rice on a tin plate and from this you can think of the fate of the whole lot of evacuees. I took the lead as I was in charge of the rations in the second and third ship. After a few days, we reached Batavia. Thinking that we are nearing the capital of the Dutch East Indies - the Allies of Great Britain - we had hoped for help from the Dutch authorities and assistance from the British Consul. The ship arrived at the jetty at 12 o'clock. A message through the captain to the authorities stating our situation. We also told them that we had lost everything and we had also women and children with us. We were all so happy at the thought that we would be allowed to go ashore and rescued from such distress.

claims in Singapore for getting back losses suffered by them in
Well, Singapore now is no more. Those people who have paid
their insurance premiums and those who have filed their claims and of
whom some may have sent their copies of claims to their head offices
in India are entitled to their claims. There was large fund at the
disposal of the Board of Insurance. I have not visited any merchant
yet, I am coming direct here to Delhi to present poor men's case, and,
if it is necessary, I will also communicate to you later, Sir, to
take up this matter with the Government and I hope that you will help
us. The Chettiar community of Malaya alone have investments of about
100,000,000 dollars. My Chamber represents what you call bigger
traders whose outstanding alone, when war in Malaya broke out, were
10,000,000 dollars to which vast stocks of goods value should be
added. And if you put all these losses together, you can see how
colossal the disaster must be. When we were asked to issue passes
for evacuation, we were told that passengers should only carry what
the people could carry in their hands and 14 days' rations and nothing
more. If anything more was taken, they must leave everything on the
jetty or they must stay behind. There was discrimination in the
issue of 1st and 2nd class passages. Only a limited amount of 1st
and 2nd class passages were given. Most of the 1st and 2nd class
passages went to non-Indians.

One more point might interest you as Indians. Indians were
allowed to evacuate to India only. Europeans, Chinese, Jews can go
anywhere, but not Indians ! If Indians can only come to India, I
cannot understand why non-Indians were given any passages to India
when our women and children were staying in Singapore for want of
space in boats.

circumstances. It was 6 o'clock in the evening and yet no reply was given to our message. At last 300 loaves of bread for 975 souls were sent on board ship. Before the loaves could enter the ship, they were grabbed by the hungry people. I omitted to mention one point. When the ship touched jetty, I was asked to go into the office only 30 feet away from the ship. I took four gentlemen with me. The first question we were asked was "How many British Europeans are there among you?" I said; "One; but we are British subjects and we are in distress". We were told to wait for the British Consul. We were not allowed even to use the telephone. I do not know why. We were not prisoners, we were not deportees, we were British subjects, and this is the treatment we received. We had to sleep in the night on the ship. Next morning I sent a chit to the Assistant to the British Consul whom I knew. After 1 p.m. we were told that we must transfer into another ship at 3 p.m. to which our ship had been towed. Neither the British Consul nor even his Assistant came to inquire as to how we British subjects were faring. Gentlemen, it is a very sad story, and I hope as a member of your Chamber and your Federation, you will help me at least in asking the Indian Government to institute an inquiry into the treatment meted out to us. In this third ship, there was no doctor, no sanitation, no cooking facilities, no sufficient life-boats or life-belts. It was a cargo-boat. Naval ratings with open bayonets and British soldiers were lined up before we went into this ship. Our life-belts, which were not the property of the Dutch or of the second ship, were taken away.

Unwelcome in Ceylon.

We reached Colombo after 8 days and had a very nice man in the captain of the third ship. He sent my messages to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Caldecott, whom I personally knew, with a request to tell the Agent of the Government of India, but he was in Candy. I thought Ceylon was India or India was Ceylon, but I was mistaken. I stated in my message that there were 309 persons who would be able to pay their passage and they might be allowed to go down. They included women and children. Five hundred and forty-two must be provided with passage, board and lodging. I cannot understand why the Government of Ceylon would not even allow those who were able to pay their passages to land. The reason given was shortage of accommodation and food rations. The Agent through Mr. Mamiji, head of Indians in Colombo, was good enough to telegraph to Delhi, and Delhi instructed the Government of Madras, and we were provided with the facilities after all at Tuticorin. I thank the merchants and the public for helping us. Gentlemen, this is our story.

Compensation.

When you are passing this resolution I would also request the Chair and the new Committee which may come in to help in getting compensation for the poor passengers who lost their valuables and belongings owing to the behaviour of the captain and the British Consul at Batavia.

Stranded dependants.

I want to bring to your notice another thing. Out of the 800,000 Indians in Malaya, 80,000 resided in Singapore from which only about 6,000 were able to leave. Now what about those who were not given an opportunity to leave Malaya? What will happen to their dependants in India? If the war goes on for two or three years, how will they maintain themselves? My humble suggestion is that your Committee should urge upon the Government to establish over here a special department to look after these women and children who are stranded and whose men were in Government or semi-Government service and who are left in Malaya.

War Risk Insurance.

The third thing, gentlemen, is war risks insurance. Most people might have lost by now all they had. When Penang fell, the Government in Singapore made an announcement that people could file an

has Rumours

181. Operatives of the Oriental Gas Co. Beliaghata.

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31.3.42.

A worker named Khenda (formerly of the "red" Union) is reported to have spread a false rumour that dynamite has been placed in the factory to blow it up. The rumour arose out of A.R.P. control room and observation post being erected in the centre of the works. The individual recently asked one Duni (worker) whether dynamite had been laid under this structure.

(Note: The rumour has been contradicted and the workers warned).

STUDENT: 22-9-41.

126. B.P.S.F. (new).

* In an All-Calcutta School Students' Convention (30) held at Arya Samaj Hall under the auspices of the Federation and under the presidency of Krishna Chandra Chatterjee on 19-9-41 the president and other speakers* stressed the necessity of the School students to take part in politics and become the members of the Federation as they were the future citizens of the country and must prepare themselves for their future responsibilities.

*Krishna Chandra Chatterji, Purnendu Mukherjee, Amar Mukherjee, Satyen Bose, Bhowani Chaudhury, Nirmal Roy.	○ further said that the foreign ○ Government would not give the ○ students of Bengal the proper ○ education and would not allow ○ the student leaders to organize ○ the students and so they were ○ driven out of Calcutta lest ○ their presence in Calcutta would ○ strengthen the Students' movement ○ to spread love of country among ○ the people whose backbone had been ○ broken due to centuries of subju- ○ gation. He urged the school students
----- **Amar Mukherji, Satyen Bose, Bhowani Chaudhuri, Arun Sen.	○ ○ ○ ○

to organize and protest against such oppressions.

Satyen Bose urged the students to shape the Society in such a way that there should be no unemployment among the people.

Amar Mukherjee stated that the British Imperialism was out to destroy the federation by driving out their leaders and exploiting their Community.

Resolutions protesting against the internment or externment of student leaders under Defence of India Rules and demanding the withdrawal of such orders unconditionally, as also of the D.P.I. circular and showing allegiance to Federation were passed in the meeting.

127. North Calcutta District Students' Federation.

* In a cultural conference (150) held on 18-9-41 at the Arya Samaj Hall, 19, Cornwallis Street, under the auspices of N.C.D.S.F. the president Kumar Bimal Chandra Sinha M.A. of Paikpara Raj State,

*Kumar Bimal Ch. Sinha, Mrs. Leela Roy, Prof. Benoy Banerjee, Anil Kumar Ghosh, Purnendu Mukharji, Sunil Roy, Jhi Bose (1) Debi Bose, Jhi Bose (2), Ranjit Bose, Santosh Bhattacharji, Amar Mukherji.	○ observed that ugly devastation ○ was raging in the world on the ○ plea of civilization, culture ○ and fineness of life. Even after ○ the lesson of the last war, ○ culture and civilization had been ○ ignored and another war had broken ○ out. Fascism was out to destroy ○ the sweetness and greatness of ○ culture. Those who opposed Fascism ○ in order to preserve independence ○ and culture, also nursed some ○ interest, motive and greed behind.
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Extract from CB 18 of 18.3.42

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This has been referred to in the paper "Forward" and extracts published.

Sd/-D.A.B.
19.3.42.

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CALCUTTA.	

No.C.B.18.
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,
9/1, Gariahat Road, Ballygunge,
Calcutta, the 19th March, 1942.

11 I enclose herewith a copy of the full statement of Mr. Jammabhai, President of the Indian Merchants' Chamber, Singapore. He wanted to deliver this speech at the annual meeting of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, held at Delhi on 8.3.42. But he only partially touched on British inefficiency at Singapore and of the discriminatory treatment meted out to Indians in Malaya and Singapore.

Copy forwarded to :-

1. M.O. Carter, Esq., M.C., I.C.S.,
Secretary to H.E. the Governor of Bengal, Calcutta,
2. E.J. Beveridge, Esq., I.P., Assistant Director (S),
Intelligence Bureau, Home Department, New Delhi,
3. R.E.A. Ray, Esq., C.I.E., I.P.,
D.I.G., I.B., C.I.D., Bengal,
4. J.V.B. Janvrin, Esq., I.P.,
Dy. Commr. of Police, S.B., Calcutta,

CP
Sd/- J.B. Janvrin
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Sd/- C.A.S.F.
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Sd/- J.B. 24/3

for Arzha Hachang 19/3
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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

Kafil Uddin Ahmed.
of D. D. Calcutta, dated 27th March 1942
S. B.Date and
hour.

Diary.

Dy. Commissioner's Remarks
and Orders.

R/N. 10045-8. 16.3.42.

Mr. Jamil Ahmed;

S/o. Late Shafie Ahmed 27/3

of Delhi (Town).

and of 50/A. Pheasant Lane.

He is a partner
and sales man of
Bakshi & Co., 32, Coolata
St. He is aged about35 years. It was learnt
that he is now at
Calcutta at present.He left Calcutta
for Delhi.Submitted
Kafil Uddin

27.3.42

Copy of an Express Letter dated 1st. April 1942
No.SA/259-VI. from the DEPUTY DIRECTOR (C), *New Delhi*
to The Deputy Commissioner of Police, Security
Control, Calcutta.

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" Information received from a source con-
sidered reliable by General Staff Branch
is to the effect that some Japanese, be-
lieved to have filtered into Bengal, left
(date not known) with a party of Bengalis
en route for Kolar Gold fields. "

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Memo No.P.M.510/41.

Dated. April 1942.

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Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch,
Calcutta.
for information.

U. B. Janvrin
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
Security Control - Calcutta.

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Special Branch, C.P. and Berar.

No.S.B./

Dated Nagpur, the 27th March 1942.

Information was received from a man of Nagpur City of a rumour in and around Calcutta that the Japanese firms on winding up their business some two years ago, handed out tokens to their employees with the assurance that if these were produced on the Japanese occupation of India, the token holders would be repaid their losses and given preferential treatment. Many of the ex-servants of the Japanese firms are said to be in possession of these tokens.

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2. J.V.B.Janvrin, Esquire, Deputy Commissioner of Police, Special Branch, Calcutta,

for information.

Assistant to the
D.I.G. of Police, S.B., C.P. & Berar.

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Be Careful about your health. Tender my compliments to my mother & my superiors and my love to my juniors. Do not be sorry for me. There will be no harm if a man like me ~~remain~~ die; to remain alive or to die is the same as my fate. If I remain alive I may have your company otherwise this is the best my Pranam to you and to my elders. Tell Haroo, Mannu and others to be careful about their studies.

Yours
Sami

V. B. Don't send any letter as the above address as I shall not get it.

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

AS/ Hira Lal Chakraborty

D. D. Calcutta, dated the 5th April 1942.
S. B.

Date and
hour

Diary.

Dy. Commissioner's Remarks
and Orders.

Translation of a letter written in Bengali
in a Post Card dated 4/4/42, Calcutta by
one Samir of address not given addressed
to Sh. Subodh K. Aich - P.O. Noakhali
Dist. Noakhali (East Bengal).

Dear Meida:—

Calcutta
4/4/42

Hope that you are well. I wrote
a letter to you before hand and I also hope
that you have received that letter. I
could not secure any job as yet
and I can not afford myself to stay
in a Hotel and so now I am
going to try my luck. Don't know
what will be in the long run.
However, remain Careful always.
If India does not cooperate with
the British then the Condition of the
Indians will not be affected and
if they stand for the Britain
then the future of India will be
deplorable.

8 p.m.

Very Secret

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SPECIAL BRANCH OFFICE,

14, LORD SINHA ROAD.

Calcutta, the

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out-going

Memo. No.

(The secrecy of this interception may kindly be maintained.)

Interception by the Inland/Foreign Mail of

the 5th of April 1942.

From Samin, Calcutta

To S. Subodh K. Ghosh P.O. + Dist. Noakhali

Language of letter Bengali

Post office of interception Bagh. Bayan

Date of letter 4/4/42

Name of officer who can prove the interception and the fact that it has

been photographed Asst. Divisional Chakrabarti

Whether photographed or not X

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Interception authorised vide Government Order No. 26(1) I.P.O. Act.

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Personal
Action
as suggested?
C.H.G. 9/5
S.P. Noakhali 5/4

Copies forwarded to Asst. Pers. Sec. office copy office P.C.
which is also sent herewith. Full name and
address of the writer have not been given.

Legal exception can be taken to the
lines marked but may not perhaps be suffi-
- ciently strong to make out a good case for
the prosecution of the writer.

B. G. Press-1941-42-10341A-5,000.

I suggest that the P.C. may be allowed
to go by tomorrow's (5/4) evening mail, in S.P.
Noakhali, received by wire to seize the P.C. on search
and ascertain and wire identity of the writer
to take actions at this end. Copy to I.A.
L.H.G.

121. Workers of the Calcutta Tramways Co. Ltd.

C. 213.
20. 3. 42.

Nabajyoti Burman has recently formed the "Calcutta Tramways Labour Union" to organize the P.W.D., overhead and traffic section workers. As a sequel to a deputation of 14 men led by him on 19.3.42, the Agent agreed to pay an advance of Rs.15/- to the P.W.D. coolies and a little more to the Sardars who appear to be content now. Ashu Babu, the P.W.D. Head Clerk, is reported to be a supporter of the red union.

Dhiren and Ardendu, conductors (1254 and 601) of Kalighat Section are taking the initiative in calling a meeting of drivers and conductors at midnight on 22.3.42 in the Tollygunge Depot to give an ultimatum to the Company on 23. 3. 42 for the refund of provident fund money and to go on strike the same day if rejected. Many conductors and drivers did not, however, endorse this move. At a meeting (200) held on 19.3.42 in the Belgachia Depot, the men decided not to strike work but to represent their grievances to the Agent. The tramway evacuees from Rangoor continue to spread panic amongst the local workers.

Government of Bengal

Office of the Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.

EXPRESS LETTER

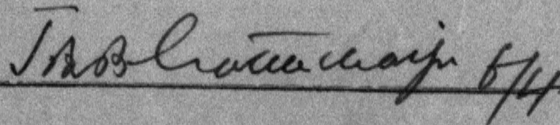
N.B.—This is an original message sent by post to save telegraphic expense and undue use of the wires but intended to be treated, on receipt, with the same expedition as if it had been telegraphed. To save time and formalities it is worded and signed as if it had been so despatched.

Rai Bahadur

From / J.B. Bhattacharjee, Additional Deputy Commissioner of
S.B., Calcutta. Police,To The Superintendent of Police, Noakhali.No. P.M. 757/42 dated the 6.4.42. 1942

In enclosing an intercepted post-card dated the 4th April 1942 from Samir Calcutta to Subodh Kumar Aich, Noakhali with translation, I would suggest your delivering it first, through the local post-office. Just after that it may be seized by a search of the address~~es~~ and the addressee examined about the writer, report about whose antecedents and political connection may please be communicated to the undersigned at an early date for taking necessary action at this end.

Signature



Designation of officer

Additional Deputy Commissioner of
Police, Special Branch, Calcutta.

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

of D. D. Calcutta, dated
S. B.

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Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>(2)</p> <p>Many soldiers have been concentrated and occupied the large house of Choudhury. They are making loot. No ship can come from Diamond Harbour as it has become dry. Everybody is advising not to go to Puri as the Japans will invade Puri Temple which is a British Temple. I could not settle where to go, but Brahmia of our known Brahmin at Kelight told me he would not leave his house as the same house would be taken by A.R.P. members if it becomes vacant.</p> <p>affectionately, Yours, Dwarkanath Bose.</p> <p>I met with Anilga Bala in the office who told that he would come to Calcutta provided he get a job here in Calcutta. Bhuvanmoy has got a account of Rs 2000/- in the Central Bank of India and shall try to purchase a house by that money.</p>	

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

A. S. I. Hiral Chakrabarti

of D. D. Calcutta, dated 16th April 1942.
S. B.

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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Translation and copy of a letter written in Bengali by Swarna Nath Bose of 139 Lakshmi Dutta Lane - Bagbazar addressed to Babu Bhola Nath Biswas C/o Babu Saitendu Nath Bose - Post and vill: Mohisrekha - Pky. Station Kulgachia - Dist - Howrah.

139 Lakshmi Dutta Lane, Bagbazar.
My dear Bhola Nath Babu,
I have everything a receipt of your letter. Haren phoned me that one day he will come but I think that he could not come due to office work. I hope, that you are well. What you did for your going to Adra, do not have home at night as you have written that the place is full of snakes. Female members have not yet been shifted to any place and for that reason we too have not shifted. Many men have gone to Saran-Sumua near Behala. No way to go to
Bakipur.

P.T.O

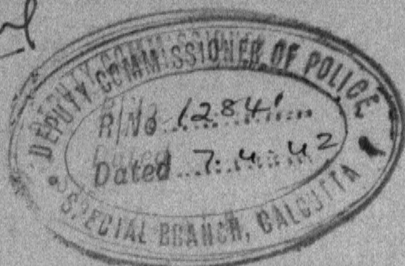
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APPLY COMMISSIONER
B/No 1284

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Calcutta, the 24 19 42



Memo. No. R. 12841 / Pm. 757/42-II

out-coming

the 5th of April 1962.

Interception authorised vide Government Order No. 26(1) I.P.O. Sec

Personal Copies forwarded to Ac' 1) Pansa M. The letter is
 letter to Bhola Nath
 Panswa by Dwaraka
 Nath Bora is
 objectionable.
 who may be with him
 Cofr to 1B
 S.P. Howard
 B. C. Press 191-42-10241-5-5000.
 5/4 yes 2/4 40
 1B 9/4
 2) Allow the letter to go by common mail (evening), ask P. Howard to
 sign it, send it to us for carrying in
 the night and warning him? copy it

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

of $\frac{D. D.}{S. B.}$ Calcutta, dated-

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

of $\begin{matrix} D. D. \\ S. B. \end{matrix}$ Calcutta, dated _____ 19__

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____ 19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>There are many Bengalis at that place most probably there may be some known persons but I could not recall their names at present. I think there must have some Bengali clues - try to go there and you will be able to mix with Bengalis. Indeed Bengalis, who when go outside Bengal, think them most lonely. However, you are expert to mix with others and I hope that you would be able to find friends soon. What more I can write from such a distance. Ananya went to Jaunpur from a Mr. Anwarul Karim, a maternal uncle who told Ananya that he can give Ananya Rs 100 (one hundred) for Rani's marriage and so Ananya wrote to search for Rani's marriage. We are all well here. Elysa has become much naughty and can talk much my love to you.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Bowdler</p>	

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

D. D. _____
of S. B. Calcutta, dated _____

19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>the Condition of Calcutta has become deplorable. The city of Calcutta has become almost empty. The very few people who are in Calcutta now may flee away at any time. All shops have become closed. I too have a mind to start on Friday from this place. Amulya went to Jamshedpur & receipt of a letter from 'Sadash'. I think he could not do any good as yet. Also received letter from home - all are well. Your Bada came to a compromise with Mitras but they did not give any money. At present there is no business at Calcutta and so he could not settle what to do as for now. But he will remain in Calcutta. I am really happy to hear that you have secured a job but you went to a long distance. Pray to God that you can prosper quickly. Please inform how much you are getting now.</p>	

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

A.S. J. Hiralal Chakrabarti

of S. B. Calcutta, dated 1st 5th April 1942.

Date and hour.

Diary.

Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.

Translation and copy of a letter written in Bengali dated 4/4/42 by "Bordi" of address not given - addressed to Mr. Sir D. Kumar Das Co Imperial Bank of India - meant up

Dear Jewai Baboo.

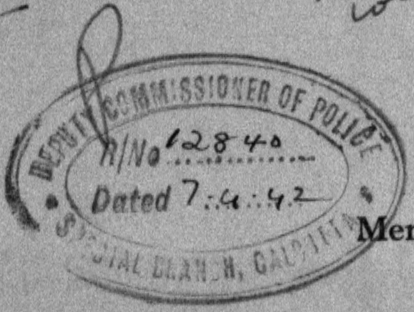
Calcutta
4/4/42

Your previous letter and the letter written by you on the other day are in hand. I had a mind to reply your letter but could not do so. The condition of this place is such that everybody feels a sort of uneasiness and fear to live here so none can devote his mind to do any work. If such condition remains longer then the great city of Calcutta will be turned into a village very soon. From yesterday a few men living here in this city are so much terrified that we cannot imagine it, because, the A.R.P. siren were sounded at noon and at midnight and it is heard that ~~train~~ Japan Air planes were twice visited at Calcutta and so P.T.O.

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Superscription
(crossed out) on the
Eastern Hermitage Coy.
Manufacturers' agents and
mittees. Builders and
contractors. 84 Mukta Ram Bhatia
collected. (107)



SPECIAL BRANCH OFFICE,
14, LORD SINHA ROAD,
Calcutta, the 9/4 1942

Memo. No. R-12840/P.N. 754/42-II

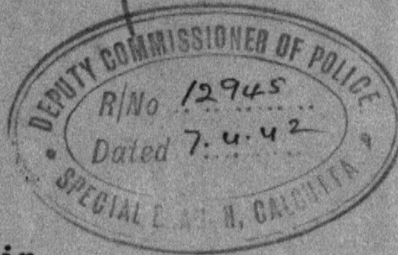
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Interception by the Inland/Foreign Mail of
the 5th of April 1942.

From 'Bowdi' Calcutta
To Mr. Deb Kumar Das of Imperial Bank of India
Mumt N.P.
Language of letter Bengali
Post office of interception Bagh-Bazar
Date of letter 4/4/42
Name of officer who can prove the interception and the fact that it has
been photographed A.S. Hiral Chakrabarti
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Personal
Copy to G.B.
W.P.S.B.
withheld?
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J.S. Ach

Copies forwarded to Act
Personal M. M. Ach is
sent herewith. The writer (female)
appears to be the native of a semi-
money and an alarmist.
The letter may be allowed
to go without any further
action. copy to I.B.?
for orders.
the 5/4.



No. 96/G(1)
CALCUTTA

3 April, 42.

My dear Janvrin,

The enclosed two Hindi papers have been sent to us with the information that they have caused a certain amount of alarm and despondency in Calcutta.

Would you kindly have them translated and let us know whether they contain any incriminating information.

Yours sincerely,

Anything objectionable in them?

R. M. Mayne

7/4 J.V.B. Janvrin, Esq., I.P.
Dy. Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch,
14, Lord Sinha Road.
CALCUTTA

REMM:LM
2.4.42.

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Review of Hindi 'Veer Bharat' dated the
29th March 1942.

In Cols. 3 & 4, this paper gives a detailed
news of the death of Subhas Chandra Bose,
while he was going to Tokio to attend
"Free India Congress" there.

On Page 2. under heading "~~Departure~~ ^{departure} from
Calcutta", it is said that since the beginning
of Japanese war, the Govt. have from time to time
announced that, those who are unwanted here
shd. leave. The result was that slowly the
people left. Bombing on Rangoon in the last
week of December, also ~~has~~ increased the
number of those who left this place. But
5 or 7 Cans of men leaving Calcutta, can not
serve ~~to~~ any useful purpose ~~of~~ the Govt. Now,
the war having reached ~~to~~ near Calcutta, the
Govt. was compelled to announce, on last
Friday, that persons not employed in war
production work or Civil Defence work shd.
at once leave Calcutta. The Govt. anticipates
an air attack here, & so thinks it his duty
to warn the Citizens, & ask them to leave, instead
of crowding here, & standing in the way of
prosecution of war. It is needless to say that
the enemy's bombs have proved to be dangerous,
& it sometimes so happens that the cardoms are
ruptured owing to the loud noise & ~~it~~ also results
in ~~the~~ affect the brain. Therefore it will be wise
to leave when there is enough time & opportunity.
The Govt. shd. do something for those, who have
no other place ^{to go} than remaining in Calcutta.

fr 8/4

Submitted Subash Chandra
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Review of "Veer Bharat" (Hindi daily) dated
the 28th March 1942. (110)

In Col. 1, under the heading in Block Capital
"Advice to leave Calcutta", it is said that
the Bengal Govt. has clearly said that
those persons who are not employed in any war
material production work or civil defence, shd.
leave Calcutta, & go to some other ~~for~~ safer area.
The intention of the Govt. in declaring this, is,
that in the event of ^{an} enemy attack, it may
be difficult to remove the public to safer
places. Therefore the advice given by the Govt. is
quite clear & requires no comments. The enemy
is knocking India's door, & at such a time it
is the duty of the public to obey the directions
of the Govt., & leave Calcutta. The public of
Calcutta had ^{received} enough time to save themselves,
& it ~~will~~ will not be wise to be more free. A
wink is enough for an intelligent man. Those
who ~~have~~ are still keeping their family members
here, shd. at once obey the orders of the
Government.

In Col. 3. the following appear in Block Capital:-

"Japan is advancing towards India" - Under this
it is said that Japanese Forces are advancing
towards Akyab. From Akyab, Chittagong is 150 miles.
It may happen that after Akyab, they may advance
towards Chittagong. From the movements of Japan
it is not difficult to surmise that after
Chittagong, Japan's aim will be Calcutta. After
the fall of Andamanis, it is just possible that
Japan's aim may be to attack India from Andaman
by sea, & from Akyab by land. Besides this, there
may be ^{some} changes, in the movement of the war.

to 8/4

P.T.C.

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No. 01029-c

9th April, 1942.

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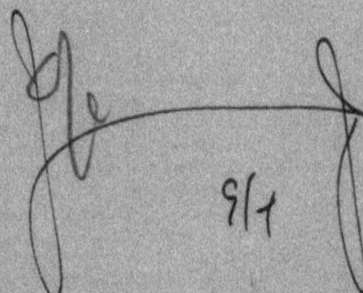
My dear Mayne,

There is nothing objection-
able in the 2 Hindi newspapers
enclosed with your letter No.96/G(1)
dated 3rd April, 1942.

They merely advise the
unemployed and the women and children
to carry out Government's instructions
and leave the city now.

Yours sincerely,

Capt. R.E.M. Mayne,
G.S.O.II (Int),
Fort William,
CALCUTTA.

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____ 19
S. B.

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>Recent pronouncements, of Congress leaders, who are being coaxed to share the responsibility of defending the Country, at this juncture, are gladdening the heart of the prospective juncture invaders. The Indian leaders are advised by the Japanese to behave patriotically, like Britain. The greater East - Asia Co. prosperity sphere will thus be the home of triumphant reaction, while humanity will resume the march of progress in a revolutionized Europe.</p> <p>When Singapore basis has been easily hoodwinked, by the intrepid Japanese, they must over-run Calcutta & revolutionize Asiatic maritime strategy. I am prepared to go or stay, according to circumstances with pronouns - Yours - Nana!</p>	

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

of D. D.
S. B. Calcutta, dated

19

Date and hours	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>There is, of course, the chance of naval and Parachute landings anywhere from the Sundarbans to Cape Comorin. Last night the Japanese declared, among other things that acceptance of Dominion status by the Indians at this late hour of International Conflagration, would be a suicidal policy.</p> <p>The outcome of the negotiations at Delhi will have repercussions on the International situation. It may precipitate serious military events, which will determine the ultimate outcome of this epoch-making war.</p>	

R.T.O.

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D. D. S. B. _____

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

D. D. of S. B. Calcutta, dated _____ 19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>and the adjacent territories in order to meet the German allies who are expected to launch a pioneer movement from the Caucasus and from Lybia. The Berlin-Tokyo axis hopes to meet somewhere in Central India. Colombo is expected to fall within the next few days.</p> <p>Since the Singapore naval base has been sufficiently reconstructed so as to accommodate a Japanese naval Squadron, the prospect of further bombing by Japanese planes based on a Japanese aircraft-carrier in the Bay of Bengal as well as of naval bombardment comes uncomfortably near to us.</p>	

P.T.O.

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____

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Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>You have seen in the newspapers that Vizagapatam and Coimbatore have been heavily bombed by the Japanese, although the Britishers minimise the nature of casualty. But Tokyo Radio is now at my disposal. Siren, at the dead of night, is being sounded here everyday and planes are patrolling throughout day and night in anticipation of hostile invasion. You have also seen people of Southern Calcutta are being compelled to evacuate. While I do not want to create any panic in your mind, I can not help letting you know that Calcutta has become a first class danger zone.</p> <p>Last night, the Tokyo Radio openly announced Japan's determination to over-run India.</p> <p>P.T.O.</p>	

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

of D. D. Calcutta, dated
S. B.

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Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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This delay of yours has resulted in a confusion in my mind as to your present whereabouts.

I intimated you long ago in my previous letter that I received a Cheque from Mr. K. K. Roy, on account of rent for March last and deposited to your current A/c with the Imperial Bank of India and made over the Counter-bill to Lobi. The Cheque of Bk. Lake and Pores is deposited with Messrs. Grindlay & Co to-day. Mr. K. K. Roy, is rather reluctant to pay Rs 10/- for replacing the window panes. Mr. J. K. Singh (Solicitor) called at the above place and took your address. He intends to purchase premises no 24/1, Krishnarum Bosh St.

The situation of Calcutta is deteriorating day by day.

J.T.O

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

*H. S. Hiralal Chakrabarti*of ^{D. D.}_{S. B.} Calcutta, dated *the 7th April 1942*.

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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Copy of a letter written in English by "Nana"
of 22/B, Mohanlal Street of 7/4/42 addressed
to S. M. Ray Esq. - Attorney-at-law
at the house of the late Mr. J. N.
Mookherjee, Advocate, CHIRONGBI BOSE
LANE, BHAGALPUR. E. I. Ry. Loop.
BIHAR.

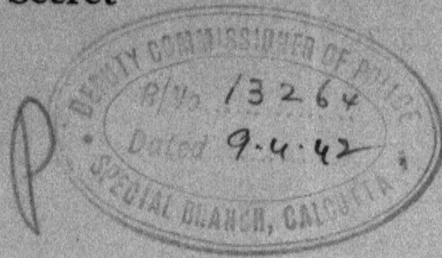
My dear Dada,

22/B Mohanlal St.
Cal - 7/4/42

Your profound reticence in reference to my
three letters can not really be explained.
It may be, none of them have reached
you, and they are all as usual
transmitted to the D. L. O. Calcutta
waiting their turn to be returned to me
as has happened before.

You gave me to understand
in your last letter that you would
have home by 10, Sarendra Narayan,
by the end of March. All the
three letters were addressed to you at
your C. M. S. address.

Very Secret



SPECIAL BRANCH OFFICE,

14, LORD SINHA ROAD.

Calcutta, the 11/4 1942

Memo. No. R.13264/P.N.757/42-II

(The secrecy of this interception may kindly be maintained.)

Interception by the Inland/Foreign Mail of

the 8th of April 1942

From 'Nana' of 22/3 Mohan Lal Street

To S. M. Roy Esq. - Attorney at law. at the house of the late Mr. J. W. Mookherjee, Advocate Chirangdai Bose Lane - Blegat Pore, Bikaner.

Language of letter English

Post office of interception Bagh - Bazar

Date of letter 7/4/42

Name of officer who can prove the interception and the fact that it has been photographed A. S. Hirabai Chakrabarti

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should be sent to Behar SB for arranging delivery there local leg search well conducted person of some position also 2nd rank.
Post Office DC (2) The Registrar is an educated person of some position also 2nd rank.
DC P/Ac I

Personal
This is a very objectionable letter. Actions as proposed from 8/4

Personal
The letter spreads false news and panic may be withheld Copy to 103/ Behar SB for comment re the addressee when probable 11/4

Plan it.
He at least has broken up.

B. G. Press-1941-42-10341-5,000.

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Copy of an I.B. Officer's report
dated 30.3.42.

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Herewith a typed copy of an enclosure
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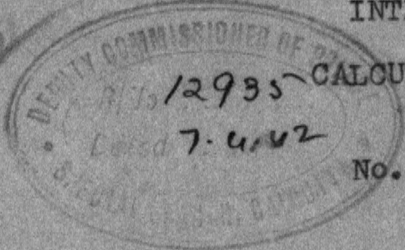
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L.P.
2.4.42.

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INTELLIGENCE BRANCH, C.I.D.,
13, LORD SINHA ROAD,
CALCUTTA DATED 7th APRIL, 1942.

No. 6623
250-42.

DY. COMM: OF POLICE (I), SPECIAL BRANCH,
CALCUTTA - U/O.

Will you kindly see the attached and let me know
any further copies have been noticed.

AcI

Perusal. No further copies
have been noticed.

F.O.P.

for SPECIAL SUPERINTENDENT, I.B.

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DC(2) ES/OP.
2.4.42.

(1) we may reply 9/4
(2) Mr SD officers may look-out
for the same
(3) DC may me
He was for 8/4
a copy in the post
7th April 1942
JMS 8/4

Ac2
25/4/42

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Memo. no. 17757/42-II dt - 11/4/42

To SSM 2B.

My dear

With refer to your no. $\frac{66213}{250-42}$ dt -

24.4.42 forwarding a "Forecast by a
Great Sadhu Astrologer," I write to
inform you that only one copy of this
forecast was noticed in the post.

Sc
10/4/42.

Yours sincerely,

Sgt 19/4
f. SCS.

During the censorship of correspondence, a letter from one *122*
Bro. F. Giacomini, a Silesian Italian Missionary, from Burma, now
in the Parole Settlement Camp, Katapahar, Darjeeling, was noticed
to have a message in Morse unobtrusively written at the bottom
of one page. The message as translated was apparently harmless.

On enquiry it has been ascertained that this Missionary and
3 others of the same Order were allowed, on arrival at the Camp,
to receive certain necessities from their Confreres at the
Silesian College, Sonada, Darjeeling. Among the articles sent
were some books, one of which, in Italian, contained practical
instructions on how to construct wireless receiving and
transmitting sets. This incident taken in conjunction with the
Morse message assumes a significance which was at first not apparent.

Secret
4.4.42.

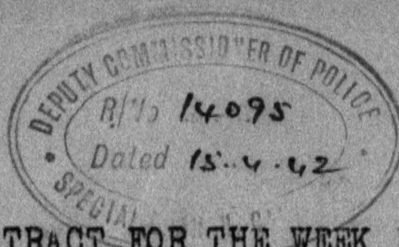
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13, LORD SINHA ROAD.
CALCUTTA DATED 6th APRIL. 1942.

No 6703(13)
226-42/FOR.

Copy forwarded to All Provincial Special Branches,
Assistant Director (P), Intelligence Bureau, Inspector General of
Police, Bengal and Deputy Commissioner of Police, Security Control, *2 wesp.*
Calcutta.

[Signature]
SPECIAL SUPERINTENDENT., I.B.

4.4.42.



BENGAL SECURITY ABSTRACT FOR THE WEEK ENDING 3.4.42.

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Copy of an I.B. Officer's report dated 30.3.42.

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15. War Rumours.

O.R. 4279
1.4.42.

On the arrival in Calcutta on 30/3/42 of the "Esang" from Akyab, it was reported that solely on account of the reported maltreatment of Indians by Burmese in Burma, the Burmese purser of the "Esang" was unpopular with the Indian crew. The master is making arrangements to relieve the purser of his duties with a view to avoiding friction.

A recent case of apparent sabotage on this ship is now stated by the master to have been traced to mechanical neglect. He no longer suspects sabotage in this case.

MJL.

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171. War Rumours.

O.R. 11939 Nature of rumour:- that Madras and Colombo
28-3-42 have been bombed.

No. P.M. 757/42 of 1.4.42

Copy to A.D.(R)

STRICTLY SECRET.

Extract from Sind C.I.D. Weekly Tabloid Letter,
No: 1, dated 21st. March 1942.

3. Tabloid anti-British propaganda in the way of slogans and short sentences in English or urdu have come to notice as under :-

1. Traced on the sand at Clifton beach (10.5.40).
2. Hand written slips in pencil inserted among the pages of news papers in two public libraries (23.7.40)
2. Scribbled in pencil on the margins of a book in a public library (16.12.41).
4. Scribbled in pencil on the walls of a rail-car latrine plying between Malir and Karachi City. (20.1.42).
5. Urdu scribbling in pencil on the walls of an Indian latrine, R.A.F., Drigh Road. (4.3.42).
6. Anti-British couplets in charcoal on a foot path. (11.3.42).
7. Anti-British slogans in chalk and charcoal on the walls of an Indian Maternity Home. (16.3.42).
8. Swastikas and slogans, "We want our Rights", "Send us Home", "We want arms", on the compound walls of Trinity Church in Cantonments in red, white and blue chalk. (16.3.42.)

NOTE :- Items 1,2,3,6, and 7 point to Hindu students. Items 4 and 5 probably to Sikh labour employed at Drigh Road or Malir and Item 8 to either a British or American disgruntled soldier or airman. Enquiries in progress.

4. The "U Service" movement, sponsored by A.T. Gidwani, Secretary, Sind Forward Bloc, Karachi, and editor of "To-Morrow" is taking on in Hindu circles, although ostensibly the movement is for Hindu-Moslem unity. The emblem is a capital "U" and white and orange coloured ribbons.

(See paragraphs 184, 207 etc. Sind Secret Abstract current).

Memo: No: 4149/For. Dated, 4 - 4 - 42

Forwarded to :- D.C., S.B., Calcutta, for information.

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
Security Control-Calcutta.

ACS
all officers

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7/4/42

9 have no info letters. show to all
All officers also to use
→ refer to
DS
7/4/42

Re: I have no information
All this is info report
7/4/42
For notice board pl.

7/4/42
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No information
in office.

SECRET.

Extract from the Daily Report on the Situation in Calcutta, dated the 28th March, 1942. (No.42).

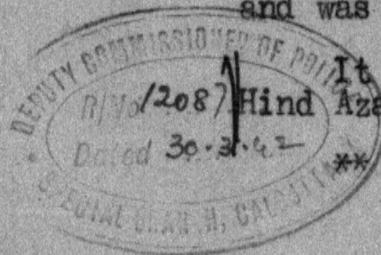
WAR REACTIONS.

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Rumours are current in Calcutta to the effect that according to some Burma evacuees, Akyab has already fallen and was now ablaze.



It is also heard that Subhas Bose will speak from the Hind Azad Station at 10 p.m. to-night (28.3.42).

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No.S.A.29/III(A).
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,
9/1, Gariahat Road, Ballygunge,
Calcutta, the 28th March, 1942.

Forwarded to :-

1. M.O. Carter, Esq., M.C., I.C.S.,
Secretary to H.E. the Governor of Bengal, Calcutta,
- ✓ 2. C.E.S. Fairweather, Esq., C.I.E., I.P.,
Commissioner of Police, Calcutta,
for information.

for Central Intelligence Officer
Calcutta

How are we
any report
re Subhas
speech

act
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Memo. no. Pn 757/42 II dt - 9/4/42

Memo. no. S.A. 29/III(A) dt - 28.3.42 from C.O. Calcutta.

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Copy forwarded to :- S.S. III Ds. Bengal for
information and with the request to
forward copies of the reports submitted
by the Government Reporters re: the
speech delivered at 10 P.M. on 28.3.42 ^{and other dates} from the
Hind Azad Station. Very early

Hand
C.O. 1/42

for
8/4
J. S. S. S.

be shortly invaded by the Axis Powers, but it is certain that no one will invade it. It is Britain that has dragged India into the present war, and that she has been trying to do so for the last 200 years. Had Britain done the same thing in her own country the Indians had nothing to say, but when she is trying to destroy India, the Indians cannot tolerate her doing so. If the Britishers are honest in their dealings let them prove so by withdrawing their forces out of India. Then and then only the Indians will be convinced, otherwise it is high time that the yoke of Britain should be overthrown. Lastly the Indians are announcing it in clear terms that they are not prepared to remain in their present state any longer, and that they are not ready to tolerate the present state any further. They will try to win over India's freedom by every possible means. The days of slavery have passed away, and the days of freedom are drawing near.

Long Live Revolution, Long Live Independent India.

Sd/-

Urdu Reporter

30.3.42.



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The following is the translation of the speeches relayed from Japan in Urdu on 28.3.42. The speeches were very indistinct on account of interruptions caused by a series of sounds received within the receiver while the speeches were being delivered. Only those portions of the speeches which were clear and distinct were taken down :-

(1) India has only one enemy, and that is Britain. Britain has announced to the the world that Japan is going to invade India, but that is not true. Subhas Chandra Bose has openly declared to the Indians that the attack against which India is to guard herself is that of Britain alone. Britain is looting India for her war purposes. If Britain is really straight-forward and honest she should now try to save India from the ravages of the war. Subhas Chandra Bose has asked Sir Stafford Cripps to remove the British soldiers and the war preparations from India so that she may be saved. The time has passed away when Britain used to cheat and play false with the Indians. In the present day the old order will be changed by a new one, and this war is preparing ground for that. India is now trying to win over her freedom, and it has been quite clear to the people of India that the days of slavery have passed away, and it is now the time for organising her freedom. In a recent meeting regarding India's freedom at Singapore Subhas Chandra Bose has been accepted by the Indian soldiers as their leader. Pritam Singh was the chairman of this meeting, and Swami Satyananda Puri was also present at the meeting. There will be a conference in Tokyo regarding India's freedom, and many Indians will go there and join the conference. Every Indian knows that it is foolish to put faith on the words of foreigners, and especially on those of the Britishers. It will be Japan and her Allies that will win the war, and not Britain and America. There was a talk between Mr. Gandhi and Sir Stafford Cripps for two hours, but M. Gandhi has declined to give any promise. Subhas Bose has addressed an open letter to Sir Stafford Cripps in English. It is with difficulty that the contents of the letter have been recorded, and the letter as it stands now will be relayed to India within a few minutes.

Long Live Revolution, Long Live Independent India.

(2) What more of dishonour and ignominy can be inflicted on the Indians when it is being announced that India will be given Dominion Status after the war is over. While Congress leaders are visiting Sir Stafford Cripps for India's cause he is trying to lower the influence of the Congress. It is a matter of great shame to Sir Stafford Cripps that while he is trying to make a compromise with the Indian leaders, the British Government have kept in prison many of the Indian leaders who were trying to win over India's freedom. Moreover he is an agent of the British Imperialistic Ministry, and the way in which he is moving in India is full of deceit and wiles, and this he has been tutored to follow. He is thus trying to destroy the democracy of India. So he cannot solve the Indian problem. It is being announced to the Indians that India is to

Copy to H.C.S.C. with

reference to No. P.H. 757/42-II

07.9.42. (the reports have been returned original.)

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DC may see.
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Copy of an I.B. Officer's Report d/-29.3.42.
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English translation of the Bengali Broadcast
from the "Azad Hind Radio" Bangkok short-
wave Station at 25 metre band on 29.3.42.
at 21.15 hrs.
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Office.

Please put up references
to them if any.
Sd/-ACB.30.3.

No reference to any on
C/S cards with para
Sd/-M.Muhuri.8.4.42.

Urgent.

Show S.S.4.
Enquire from D.C.S.C. if they are
known to them.
Sd/-ACB. 8.4.
A.C.
Ref. both & show D.C. Sd/-
Sd/- JCSC.
10.4.

This is already mentioned in
A.D.(P)'s last summary.
Sd/- K.Tolson.11.4.

No Reference in S.C. Office.
with the particulars to either
names.

Sd/- S. Bhattacharji.
A.S.I.10.4.42.

A.C.

We may see and then this may be
ret'd. to I.B.

Sd/-
10.4.

Sd/- 11.4.
Yes.
Sd/- JB. 11.4.

The two Indians who met death at the
plane accident were ideal Indians. They
made exploration for emancipation. One of
them was Akram Khan and the other Nil Kantha
Ayar. They were on their way to attend the
Free India Congress. We have learnt one
lesson from this 'plane accident'. One young
Hindu and one young Mohammedan set out together
to explore the avenues for the freedom of India.
The fatal accident took place on 24th March.
We got the news on 28th. The Indians in
Thailand will pray for the peace of their
souls. We do not know what is the present
condition in India. May God save her
Bande Mataram.

A false propaganda has been made that
Subhas Chandra was one of those killed in the
accident. The British people have made this
fake propaganda. Do not rely on this false
propaganda. You will hear Subhas Chandra's
speech by 9.30 P.M. to-night.

PT.17.4.42.

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Copy of an I.B. Officer's Report dated 30.3.42.

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Reg: Azad Hind Broadcast from Berlin and Bangkok
on 29.3.42.

Recorded speech of Subhash Chandra Bose addressing
an open letter to Sir Stafford Cripps.

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D.S.4

S.S.3.

Sd/-PCM.30.3.42.

S.S.3/S.S.4.

Perusal.

The Bangkok Radio
announces that Subhas
Bose is alive.

May be shown to D.C.
S.B.

Sd/-A.C.Bhaumick.
30.3.42.

B.I.G.

May see.

Sd/-PB.30.3.

Sd/-R.E.A.R.30.3.

D.S.4.

Pl. send copy to us.

Sd/-

30.3.

Which Akram Khan is
this?

Sd/-E.Springfield.
30.3.

C/S & Office to re-
ference.

I already passed orders
please see next page.

Sd/-ACB.7.4.

No ref. to any in office
with pars.

D.R. 8/4

Arranged by D.C.S.B.

D.S.IV.

Last night at 21.00 hrs (Bengal time) I
heard ~~that~~ the Urdu broadcast of Habibar Rahaman
of Delhi from the Berlin short-wave station at
19 metre band. He announced that the Azad Hindu-
sthan Radio managed with difficulty to record the
urdu speech of Subhas Chandra Bose addressing 'an
open letter to Sir Stafford Cripps' in order to
enable the listeners to hear the genuine voice of
Subhas Chandra Bose the foremost leader and ex-
ponent of India's freedom. This announcement was
immediately followed by the recorded urdu speech
of Subhas Chandra Bose. This speech was an exact
urdu translation of his English speech which I
heard on the previous night and reported. The
voice appeared to be that of Subhas Chandra Bose.

At about 21.15 hours I heard a Bengali broad-
cast of the Azad Hindusthan Radio from Bangkok
shortwave station at 25 metre band. The announcer
declared that the two Indians who met their death
at the plane crash on their way to attend the Free
India Congress on 24th March were Akram Khan and
Nil Kantha Ayer. Subhas Chandra Bose was not in
that plane and he is alive. The British people
made the false propaganda about the death of Subhas
Chandra Bose. It was further announced that Subhas
Bose would personally broadcast in Bengali by
9.30 P.M. Indian Standard Time from an Azad Hind
Radio Station at 16 metre band.

I attempted to receive and hear the broadcast
at 16, 19, 25, 31 & 26 & 27 metre bands from which
the Azad Hind broadcast is usually heard till
12 midnight, but heard nothing.

One Bengali Reporter, Babu N.K.Chatterji was
present from 21.00 hrs. to 22.30 hrs. He took
short-hand notes of the Bangkok Azad Hind broadcast.
The long-hand transcription of his shorthand notes
together with an English translation thereof and my
long-hand notes is submitted herewith.

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20/4
PT.17.4.42.

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Tokyo. Subhas Bose is the President of the Congress and Rash Behari Basu has been appointed the lieutenant of Subhas Chandra Bose.

Similar meetings would be held in Germany, Thailand, America and other places.

This was followed by a Bengali broadcast from Bangkok. The speaker referred to Subhas Bose's open letter to Sir Stafford Cripps, made a scathing condemnation of the British Rule in India and exhorted the Indian people to seize this golden opportunity for achieving freedom of India. He announced that the listeners would hear the Bengali speech of Subhas Chandra Bose next day at the same hour.

The English announcer from Bangkok asked the agents of the Azad Hind Radio to inform the result of Sir Stafford Cripps negotiation with the Indian leaders within one hour of its release in the Press. He also announced that two Indian leaders in Siam died in a plane accident when they were going to attend the free India Congress.

It appeared in the local newspapers today that Subhas Bose was killed in a plane accident.
Sd/- A.C.B.
29/3.

Sd/- B.G. Mukharji,
Insp. I.B.
29.3.42.

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L.R.
17.4.42.

SECRET.

Reg: Azad Hind Radio broadcast on 28.3.42.

Recorded speech of Subhas Chandra Bose from Berlin short-wave Station - an open letter to Sir Stafford Cripps.

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S.S.3/S.S.4.

Perusal.

Sd/- A.C.Bhaumick,
29.3.42.

D.S.5 received information that the broadcast would be in Urdu and he arranged with D.C.S.B. for Urdu reporter only.

Arrangements for Govt. reporters were also made on 27.3.42 but nothing was heard.

Another report of a broadcast heard on 29.3.42 by Insp. B.G. Mukherji and a reporter has been submitted separately, today.

Sd/- A.C.Bhaumick,
30.3.

D.I.G. may see.

Sd/- P.Biswas,
30/3.

Sd/- E.S.
30/3.

Sd/- R.E.A.R.
30/3.

Perusal of these further reports re: The Azad Hind broadcasts on 28.3.42 + 29.3.42 received from the SB.

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Perusal

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D.S.IV.

Last night at 21-00 hrs. (Bengal time) I received and heard the Radio broadcast made by HABIBAR RAHAMAN of Delhi from the Berlin short-wave station at 19 metre band. In the course of his usual Urdu broadcast he referred to the recorded speech of SUBHAS CHANDRA BOSE, which was an "open letter to Sir Stafford Cripps" and which would follow his broadcast.

The Govt. Urdu reporter took short-hand notes of the Urdu broadcast of HABIBAR RAHAMAN who closed his broadcast at 21-15 hrs. The announcer of the Berlin short-wave Radio Station announced that the broadcasting of Subhas Bose's recorded speech was "an open letter to Sir Stafford Cripps". The voice in the recorded speech appeared to be that of Subhas Chandra Bose. It was in English and started with the words "Dear Sir Stafford Cripps". There was no Govt. Reporter to take short-hand notes of the recorded speech. Insp. Amulya Chakrabarti and myself attempted to take long-hand notes of the speech, but owing to electrical interference and disturbances and rapidity of the delivery we failed to take long-hand notes. In addressing Sir Stafford Cripps, Subhas Chandra Bose said that he (Sir Stafford) personally knew the reactionary character of the present British War Cabinet, and it was also known to him that Indian National Congress and the Indian people declared that they stood for complete independence and that they were not at war with any nation.

History of British rule in India was a history of exploitation, plunder, tyranny and oppression. Sir Stafford Cripps declared at Delhi that his intention was identical with that of Mr. Churchill, who is the sworn enemy of India. Subhas Bose stated that the British Labour leaders were equally imperialist like the present Cabinet. In 1931 Mr. Ramsay Macdonald formed the Labour Cabinet but 11,900 men and women of India were kept in prison. Other instances of British atrocities in India were also cited. In conclusion Subhas Bose said that he was convinced that there was not the least possibility of India being attacked by the Japanese or any Axis power. He advised Sir Stafford Cripps to make a glorious retreat of Britain from India and to withdraw the last British soldier and officer from the Indian soil by applying the tactics "India for the Indians" immediately.

He concluded by saying "Inqulab Zindabad", "Azad Hindusthan Zindabad".

I enclose the scanty long-hand notes which I could take with difficulty for your perusal.

At about 21-50 hrs. I heard an 'Azad Hind' English broadcast from Bangkok short-wave station at 25 metre band. The announcer declared that a meeting of the free India Congress would be held at

Due Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police, D. D.
S. B.

D. D.
S. B.

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector.

of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____ 19
S. B.

[illegible]

CONFIDENTIAL DIARY.

11

Date _____

Hour of receipt by Dy. Commr. _____

Due Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police, D. D.
S. B.D. D.
S. B.

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____ 19
S. B.

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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Send the money as soon as you receive the letter if you can, otherwise you will inform me. Hope you are well now. Inform me how my daughter is walking. Know my blessings to all.

Yours
Sree Haric Prasanna
Chakrabarty

Address:—

63 Tollygunge Ro-
Residence of Sd Bishenwar Bhattacharya
Calcutta.

CONFIDENTIAL DIARY.

Date _____

Hour of receipt by Dy. Commr. _____

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

Chowdhury Md. Akbar Rasraque

of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____

14.4.1942

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>English Translation of a Bengali letter of 30th Chaitra (Bengali year) from Hari Basanta Chakrabarty - C/O Bishwanath Battacharya, 63 Tollygunge Rd, Calcutta, To Sneman Rajallya Kumar Chakrabarty - C/O Late Hari Kumar Chakrabarty - Vill + Po. - Ontshehi. Dist Dacca</p> <p>My dear (Kalyan Bandy) Calcutta 30th Chaitra</p> <p>I came to know from Sneman Anallya who came to me today that he had written a letter to you not to come at Calcutta. But I think Calcutta is not now in such a position that we can't live. Further I came to know that Sneman Anallya and Sneman Bandy will proceed for their native village whenever they will get their salary. It is nothing but a foolery. I have forbidden them not to resign their jobs. I have informed my opinion to you. Now it depends upon your opinion. As far as I think that Axis power (German, Italy and Japan) will impress upon Russia with their all forces. It is sure that the Axis Power will be defeated if Russian not</p>	

Very Secret

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE
R/No 124001
Dated 15/4/42
SPECIAL BRANCH, CALCUTTA

14, LORD SINHA ROAD.

17/4 1942

Memo. No.

R/14001-c/Pn 757/42-11

the 13th of March 1942.

To Rafulla ur Chakrabarti 10 Kati Hara ur Chakrabarti
Vill + Po. Ontshahi Sir:-Dacca

Post office of interception.....Kaliphat

Date of letter 13.4.42 (30th Chaira)

Name of officer who can prove the interception and the fact that it has been photographed. Asst. Ch. Insp. Aaron Rasripue

Whether photographed or not.

Whether withheld or delivered

If delivered, whether copy kept or not..... Copy kept

Interception authorised vide Government Order No. 26(1) D.P.O Act

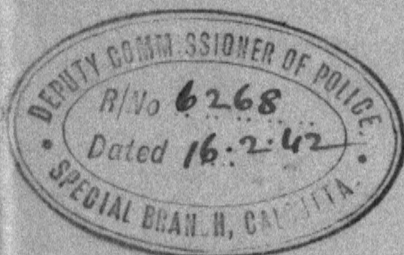
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SECRET

Copy of a Secret Report.

Comrade Maman Chand, a Calcutta college student, and Comrades Sant Ram, Ranjit Singh, Dalip Singh and Rameshwar Das (all residents of Hansi, district Hissar) have recently arrived from Calcutta where they had been living by speculation. These people are reported to have been spreading alarming rumours and to have been praising Japan. They are said to have held discussions at the shop of Nano Ram, son of Ghisu Ram, Lohia, where they have attracted interested groups. Their friends are understood to take away with them the impression that Japan is a great Power and will surely defeat the British.



No.C.27/A.-Genl.
Central Intelligence Office,
9/1, Gariahat Road, Ballygunge,
Calcutta, the 13th Feby. 1942.

Copy forwarded to Rai J.B. Bhattacharjee Bahadur, Additional Deputy Commissioner of Police, Special Branch, Calcutta, for favour of comments.

R. Bhattacharjee 13/2
Dy. Central Intelligence Officer,
Calcutta.

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~~Rameswar~~ Rameswar Chaud
is the son of Kali Gopi Ram
of Dhanana, Hissar, and of 132
Cohn St. 40 Jugal Kishore Rameswar
Das. He is a P.G. student, C.U.
and a member of the Radical
Democratic Party. He formerly belonged
to National Front group. SW 653/41. E.H.

Rameswar Das may be
identical with Jugal Kishore
Rameswar Das of 132 Cohn St.
His relations are not known.
The last are not known

Comp
17/2

Sr. 9. Singh

Are they known?
if not then
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Date

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12.3.42

Do Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police, D. D. S. B.

D. D. S. B.

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

of D. D. S. B. Calcutta, dated

10/3 1942

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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R: the attached report
of the Central Intelligence
Office

Beg to report that
enquiries were made at
182 Cotton St. but no
trace of Maman Chandra
Jugal Kishore Ramswami
Das could be obtained
The upper flat is lying
vacant & the lower
flat consists of several
shops.

Sant Ram, Rajit Singh
& Sanjit Singh are not
known.

Sanjit Singh
Jugal Singh
11/3

Office
I think Maman
Chandra is now at his
retired house and
enquiries were made
on previous occasion
re: him. 16.
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Done
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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector

of D. D. Calcutta, dated 19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>On 12. 3. 42 he returned to Calcutta from his village Hauri where the shop of Ram Ram S/o Ghisuram Lohia is known to him. He denied having any conversation in that shop with persons noted above in favour of the Japanese. He is a member of the Royist's Party, Radical Democratic League, and as such, he stated, he is making strong propaganda work here as well as in Hissar against Fascist aggression including Japanese, and wholehearted support to British war efforts.</p>	

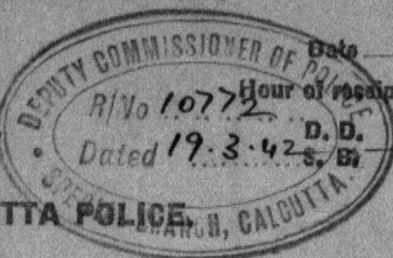
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From Inspector *[Signature]*

of D. D. S. B. Calcutta, dated 19.3.42 19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>9. <u>Damanchand.</u> <u>R/6268 & 16.2.42</u> Traced Daman Chand aged 22 a P.G. student in Commerce S/o Late Lala Gopiram of Hansi St Hissar (Panjab) and of 132 Cotton Street in the firm of Jugoldhishore Ramswar Das (not Ram Kishore Das), ground floor. He is living with his uncle Ramswar Das, the present managing proprietor of the firm. He denied acquaintance with Sant Ram, Dalip Singh & Ramswar Das, other than his uncle, of Hansi St Hissar. He knows one Rajul- Singh aged about 40, a merchant of Hansi who used to live here at Phulkhata, 402 upperchitpored now gone back to his village Hansi</p>	

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but now he belongs to the Radical
Democratic Party of the Congress. He
returned to Calcutta from Hansi on 12-5-42.

It could not be ascertained on confidential
inquiries as to whether the facts mentioned in
your ~~letter~~ memo under reply are true or not.
Maman chand has, however, not come to
our notice in connection with the dissemination
of pro-Japanese propaganda.

Of the other persons mentioned in your
memo, only ~~Ranjit~~ Ranjit Singh could be
traced. He is aged about 40 years and is a merchant
of Hansi. He used to live here at Phulkatra,
402 Upper Chitpore Road, Calcutta. ~~He has~~ It appears
that he is known to Maman chand. Nothing is known
as our records against Ranjit and the others
mentioned in your memo.

Yours Sincerely

JDD
Addl Secy

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GOVERNMENT OF BENGAL.

OFFICE OF _____

DEPARTMENT.
GROUP.
BRANCH.

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	Calcutta	Branch.
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		Number and year of File.
		Serial number in File.
Reply Received No. Date.	Reminders issued. 1st No. dated 2nd No. dated 3rd No. dated	Date of Despatch.

No. P. 17. 757/42 dated 21/4/42

Enclosures.

Dear Mr. Braden

Kindly refer to your No. C. 27/A. Genl dated 13.2.42.

Manan Chand, aged about 22 years, is a son of late Lala Gopiram of Hansi, Dist. Hissar (Punjab) and is a Post Graduate student in Commerce of the Calcutta University. He is staying with his uncle Rameswar Das who is the managing proprietor of the firm of Jugal Kishore Rameswar Das (Not Ram Kishore Das) at 132 Cotton Street, Calcutta. He was formerly a member of the National Front Group.



Intelligence Branch, C.I.D. (15)

13, Lord Sinha Road,

Calcutta, the 23rd April 1942

No. 7946
274/42 (Bihar)WB/AV

Rai J.B. Bhattacharji Bahadur, J.P.
Dy Commr. of Police, S.B.
Calcutta.

My dear Rai Bahadur,

Reference your Memo No. R/13264/PM.757-42
(II) dated 11.4.42.

Will you kindly trace the writer of the
intercepted letter and favour me with your report on the
result ?

Yours sincerely,

K. C. M.
23.4.42
for Special Superintendent., I.B.

SM/N 23/4

Statement of Bhai Chand Kama Ach
 of late Bhai Rajin Kanti Ach of Chhapra
 P.S. Lakshimpur at Nankahal at present
 Nag Pura, Nankahal Town

one Lamin Rajan Chatterjee of
 known of the known from whom I received
 a post card to say from Calcutta was first
 he came known to my brother Shastri Kama
 Ach at Gadhari in the house of Bhai Mahesh
 Ram Bazar. My brother went with him to
 purchase property in Bagh Bazar when he
 met Lamin in the house. Lamin was a
 man in the shop of one B.N. Chatterjee (Pandi's
 shop) he was in extreme poverty & distress
 and wanted a job at Nankahal
 in my estate. His father was reported
 to be a good clerk at Chandpur & he came
 a few days after the last of June. His paternal
 residence was some where in the district of Dacca
 & since he was away. My brother returned
 from Gadhari in October and some 20 days
 after Lamin Chatterjee landed came here &
 brother Shastri & since. He was here
 for about 15 days & as he could not
 be accommodated here, he left for Calcutta
 and on a gratuity I paid him a sum
 of Rs 10/- as his journey expenses. From
 Calcutta he wrote a letter to me from
 12 Gaff St. Bagh Bazar, Calcutta, stating
 that he was going to join S.A.P.
 as an assistant. He left for S.A.P.

I do not possess any printed letter.
Since then I have not heard any thing
from him excepting the post card
signed by him by the Dr. L. D. at P.S.
Which he was with me at Noakhali.
He never disclaimed any political matters.
His personal description is given below.
Age - about 20 yrs. - Build - strong - Tall
(Complexion - Dark. Accent, Noakhali - Standard
Hair - Black - bushy - Wears - Dhoti & shirt.

He posed himself as a person having
no taste or taste in things. I never saw
him before. He left one writing pad
of the form of the Chakrabarty & Co. 12
Guliff St. Calcutta. I left Noakhali. Then
on 5.4.42 & again within on 16.4.42.

Ed. Subodh Kumar Sircar
17.4.42

Recorded by me.

Shree
D. L. S.
Noakhali
17.4.42

Search list up 165 sp.

8 Sat & Sun of beach - 17.4.42 - 12.00 (15)

o Name & residence of

person shown house in census - Subodh Kumar Acharya to late Rajan Kumar
house for late of ~~Subodh Kumar~~ Acharya, Nagpara, Roosth.
of ~~Subodh Kumar~~ Acharya, Nagpara, Roosth.
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Received copy for Mr. Subodh Kumar Acharya, Nagpara, Roosth.
17/4/42

1. Subodh Kumar Acharya
of Nagpara, Roosth.
17/4

Secret.

No 3465/12-42 District Intelligence Branch,
From Noakhali, the 20th April, 1942.
The Superintendent of Police, 21
D.I.B. Noakhali. 154

To
The Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, 1997
Calcutta.

Ref. his No.P.M.757/42 dated 6.4.42

In enclosing the seized post-card (sent to this office under No.P.M.757/42 dated 6.4.42), one copy of the search list and the statement of Subodh Kumar Aich the undersigned has the honour to state that action was taken on 17.4.42 as suggested. The delay in taking - action is due to the fact that the said Subodh Kumar Aich who was away from the town, returned on 16.4.42 afternoon. Subodh Kumar Aich is the son of the late Rajani of Chaupalli, P.S. Lakshmipur and of Noakhali town. He is the brother of Santosh Kumar Aich (E.D. B.R. 7174). He was mentioned by an old agent in 1935 as an Anushilan member. As Samir is not a resident of this district, the undersigned is not in a position to comment anything about him.

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A.N.A.Q. 20/4/42.

Superintendent of Police,
Noakhali.

122. War Rumours.

O.R. 14951.
23.4.42.

Rumour is afoot that recently there have been clashes between European soldiers and the local residents at Jhikargacha, Jessore and at Nethra, District 24-Pargannas over the insulting treatment by the soldiers. The Jessore incident being serious Executive officers have been sent there from Calcutta.

WH.

Memo. no. P/757/42 dt- 25.4.42

To Sd. Jessore
Sd 24 Pargannas

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____ 19
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baseless rumours which are causing panic to the people. In your last letter you asked me whether I could help you in getting a job in railway. Well our Railway has been taken over by the Govt. on 1st Jan/42 and our Head Office is now in 3, Koilaghat St., Calcutta, there is only a District Office here in ctg. and nothing could be done from here. We are glad to learn that you are coming down on the 1st week of May. I shall inform uncle Alton accordingly. Except my mother we are all O.K. I trust this will find you hale & hearty. With love from all.

Yours affec,
Sd/- Ivan (D)

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as I was unwell & moreover I was somewhat upset over my mother's illness. We are still in Ctg town and do not intend shifting anywhere as there is no danger to Ctg town. No doubt some people have shifted of their own accord from town, but this is purely due to panic caused by some mischief mongers by spreading false & unfounded rumours. The Sd. Magistrate Ctg. is now taking strong action against the spreading of such

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CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector _____

D. D. _____
S. B. _____ Calcutta, dated _____

23/4/1942

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of 21-4-42, bearing postal
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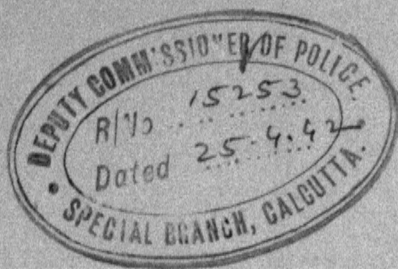
To: A. Penheiro Esq.
1/17, Rupchand Mukherjee Lane,
Bhowanipore
Calcutta.

ctg. 21-4-42

Dear much urdu,

I am in receipt of
your letter of the 19th inst. for
which please accept my thanks.
I am sorry I could not reply
to your previous letter as I

Very Secret



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SPECIAL BRANCH OFFICE,

14, LORD SINHA ROAD.

Calcutta, the

29/4 1942

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Memo. No. R/15253-c/P/1757/42-II

(The secrecy of this interception may kindly be maintained.)

Interception by the Inland/Foreign Mail of

the 23 of 4 1942.

From Ivan (?), Chittagong

To A. Penheiro Esq., 1/7, Rajchoudhury Lane,
Bhowanipore, Calcutta.

Language of letter English

Post office of interception Bhowanipore

Date of letter 21-4-42

Name of officer who can prove the interception and the fact that it has
been photographed ASST. Murali Basu Roy

Whether photographed or not not

Whether withheld or delivered delivered

If delivered, whether copy kept or not copy kept

Interception authorised vide Government Order No. 5038 P.S. D 5-1-42

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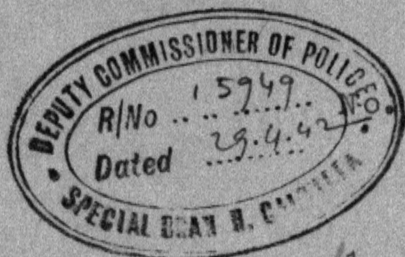
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COMMENTS ON S.B. DAILY NOTES.

PARA 122 d/-24.4.42
recvd. with S.B. No. going towards Diamond Harbour. The D.I.B.
P.M. 757/42 dated has heard nothing of any incident and
25.4.42. neither have I from the Military side.
The only European soldiers there are the
Lincolns who have established a very good reputation for themselves amongst the
local inhabitants.

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District Intelligence Branch
24-Parganas,
Alipore, the 28th. April, 1942.

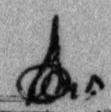


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Forwarded to:-

- ✓1. J.V.B. Janvrin, Esq., I.P., J.P., Deputy
Commissioner of Police, Special Branch,
Calcutta,
2. Rai P.K. Biswas Bahadur, I.P., Special
Superintendent of Police, Intelligence
Branch, Calcutta,

for information with reference to
the S.B. Memo No. quoted in the margin
above.


For: Superintendent of Police,
D.I.B., 24-Parganas.

ADS.
28.4.

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DIRECTIONS FOR SEARCH TO BE MADE ON 28/4/42 AT... 4:30 A

TO:-

Inspector/Sub-Inspector P. N. Chakravarty
you are directed to search premises No. 12 Gaby St
within the jurisdiction of Shamfurn P.S. The
search is to be made for anti-war and Communist leaflets,
pamphlets, proscribed and prohibited books etc., incriminating
correspondence, documents and cyclostyled machine etc.,


A force of 1. Officer 1. Head Constables 6
Constables 4. 1. Officer from the local Police Intelligence Branch
Office will assist you in the search. They will assemble at the
.... Shamfurn P.S. at 4. A.M. and should be taken
out from there. Search formalities to be observed and list
made out as usual. List of inmates of the place searched, should
be made out and submitted with the report.

*Persons named below is/are to be arrested/brought up.
..... Samir Ranjan Chatterjee
.....
.....

The Warrant (authorisation) etc. is supplied herewith.
After search a message is to be given to office for Deputy
Commissioner of Police, S.B.,

Office car will pick you up at 3-30 A.M. on
..... 28/4
.....

Dated, the 27/4 1941.


DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
Special Branch - Calcutta.

JL.

Authorisation by the Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta, for search under Rule 126(4)
of the Defence of India Rules 1939:-

By virtue of powers conferred upon me by Government
of Bengal, Home (Political) Department Notification No.
4774 P dated 5th September, 1939, empowering me to exercise
within my jurisdiction, powers referred to in clauses (a)
and (b) of sub-rule (1) of Rule 126 of the Defence of India
Rules, made under section 2 of the Defence of India Act,
1939.....

I do hereby, under sub-rule (4) of Rule 126 of the
said Rules, authorise Inspector/ Sub-Inspector
..... *P. N. Chakraborty* of the Special
Branch, Calcutta Police to search *premises...*
..... *no. 12, Galif Street, Calcutta*
within my jurisdiction as I have reason to believe that
the said place has been, is being, or is about to be used
for the purposes prejudicial to the Defence of British
India or to the public safety or interest.

T. B. Chatterjee
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
Special Branch - Calcutta.

Dated, the 27/4/1942.

BM:

Seen

Chakraborty

28.4.42

Only executed field.

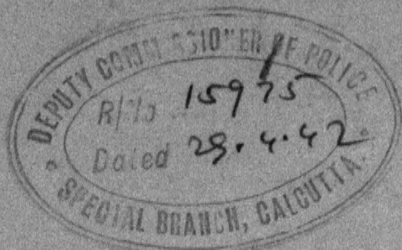
Chakraborty

5.8.42

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Re: Search of 12 Galiff St. on 28.6.62.



DC(2)

Journal.
Nothing seized.
Samin Ranjan
Chatterjee, was
wounded after p.c.
ed not be found
at this place as
he had left the
place about 7 or 8
days ago.

Ctry to S.P. Nookhali

9D

by 28/4

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Being armed with an authorisation for
search issued by D.C.B., Cal. the up
with the assistance of Asst. N. Palit &
H.C. and Scouts of Sec. A, searched
premises no 12, Galiff St. Calcutta
from 4/20 Am. to 5/30 Am. on 28.4.62
after observing all legal formalities
of house search and in presence of
two witnesses: - 1) SK. Khalil of 14, Galiff
St and 2) Sukal Ram Pasi of 14/1
Galiff St.

Nothing incriminating was found
and seized. Samin Ranjan Chatterjee
~~could not be found~~ was not found there.
The entire house is occupied by Janhavi
Chatterjee (31) 80 Late Udaychandra
of Vill. Burigapur and Babupur P.S.
of M/s U.C. Chatterjee & Co. Sukt manufacture
of the same address. His nephew (by
distant relation) Bhupendra Bejoy
Chatterjee - (12) 80 Late Narendra-nath
Kabyatirtha of Vill. Babupur, Begun
gunge, Nookhali, and a clerk of M/s
Power Tools & Appliances Co. 2 Balhous
Sq. also lives with him.

It is learnt on interrogation, that
Samin Ranjan Chatterjee (22) is 80
Bhuban Bejoy of Vill. Boalva, Chandpur
St. Tipperah, who is a cousin (son
of father's cousin) of Janhavi Chatterjee
visited this place about a month ago
and having put up here for a few days
left the place about 7/8 days back
being driven away by Janhavi Chatterjee
as he (Samin) had left his house (at
Boalva) without the knowledge of his
guardians. His present whereabouts
could not be ascertained.

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Submitted

10/28/4/42

Submitted,
28/4

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Memo. no. P.R. 757/42 II dt. 4/5/42

Report of an S.D. officer dt. 28.4.42

re: Search of 12, Galiff St, Calcutta

p. 164. On 28.4.42.

p. 154.

Copy forwarded to S.D. Noakhali
for information with ref. to
his no. 3465/12-42 dt 20/4-42

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J. S. B.

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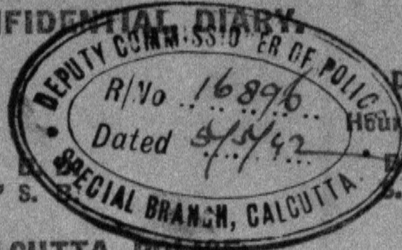
From Inspector _____

of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____ 19

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>manager (Sarkar) of Mr. S. M. Roy's estate and has been working there since a pretty long time and his son Kishor Mohan is reported to be not fairly highly educated. Besides the above two, only the servants and cook are living there at present.</p> <p>Memo No. 16896 dt. 8/5/42 Ph 577/42 <i>Subenitho.</i> copy forwarded to S.S. (3), 2B. <i>Talwar</i> note ref. to his no. 7944/274/42 (Kishor) WB/AV dt. 23/4/42. <i>8284</i> <i>5/5/42</i> <i>for 5/5</i> <i>for d.c., 8/5.</i></p> <p><i>Basu 5/5</i> <i>P150</i></p>	

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S. B.Sub-Inspector Chakraborty

of D. D. Calcutta, dated _____

577-1942

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
	<p>Ref. DM 577/42 I R/ 132641 D/ 9/4/42</p> <p>Re: <u>Naza</u> of 22/B Mohan Lal St.</p> <p>It is learnt on secret enquiry that the house is owned by occupied by one Sarash Mohan Roy Solicitor, Cal. High Court, who has has recently evacuated with his family to Bhagalpur. He seems to be identical with the addressee. As regards the matter, Naza could not be fixed up on secret enquiry. One Nagendra Nath Chakraborty (53) a native of Amta, Howrah, is now living in the house with his son Kishori Mohan (30) a pleader's clerk of Aliphar Judge's Court. Nagendra Chakraborty is the</p>	<p>191.112-118</p>

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office

Before returning
SCO file please
keep copies of entry
report & result.
of referencing
in SC

in our office
file & papers

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D.C.

Perusal of page flagged 'A' in S.B.file P.M.757/42-II and D.C.2's query thereon. Our copy is attached. There is nothing on S.C.O.cards re: Mulkraj Malhotra. For orders pl.

Sd/- D.N.S.
25/4.

A.C.1.

Some enquiries may be made to verify 'B' in Bombay Survey below. Then inform S.B.

Sd/-H.D.
26/4.

Yes.
Sd/-
27/4.

Report of a Calcutta Police Special Branch
Officer dated 4-5-42 regarding Mulkraj Malhotra.

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On enquiry it is learnt that Mulkraj Malhotra used to live at 27B, Chittaranjan Avenue, Calcutta, and paid a rent of Rs.20/- p.m.

He appeared in the examination conducted by the Government Wireless Training School, Madan Street from August to September 1940 and was granted a certificate of competency on Radio Telephone. He could not, however, obtain competency certificate on wireless Radio although he appeared for it.

The above competency certificate was sent on request to Mulkraj Malhotra C/O R.S. Dewan Chand Kapoor, Baradara, Rawalpindi, Punjab, on 27-10-40.

Nothing against him could be known on local enquiry.

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SC.

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Extract from the weekly letter no. 2 dt 11.4.42
from Bombay C.B. (original in file no. Bm. 757/42)
of C.R. Section

SUSPECTED POSSESSION OF A RADIO TRANSMITTER.

Mr. Mulk Raj MALHOTRA, Punjabi Hindu, born in Bhera, Punjab on the 7th September 1920, swarthy complexion, height 5' 4½", black eyes, black hair, a deep cut on left cheek, arrived in Bombay on the 2nd March 1942 and went to stay in a local hotel. On the 27th March 1942, it was discovered that he was operating a wireless set in his room. Enquiries showed that after his arrival in the hotel his behaviour was very strange, as he always locked himself in his room and never allowed even the servants to enter it. Enquiries also revealed that the apparatus was a small receiving set, probably built by himself, and that he was a keen student of wireless telegraphy. When questioned about the possession of the set he admitted he had no licence for it and said he had not taken out a licence, as the set was not complete and in working order. This was not true as he was seen listening in with the aid of head-phones several times by the servants of the hotel. However, he promptly obtained a licence for a receiving set.

The information was passed on to the Post Master General, Bombay and a cursory examination of the apparatus by the Wireless Inspector from that office showed that the receiving set, although small in appearance was very powerful and had two apertures (Empty) which could have held a high frequency coil and a condenser. The Wireless Inspector was of opinion that the set could easily be converted into a reasonably powerful transmitter with the help of the two absent components.

M.R. Malhotra is in possession of Certificated of Competency as a Wireless Operator, Special issued by the Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs, India, at Calcutta in May and September 1940. He has also in his possession several other certificates of merit and qualifications as a wireless operator and wireless and radio Engineer. He was last employed on a steamer belonging to the British India Steam Navigation Co., as a Wireless Operator, which he resigned on the 2nd of March 1942, as he hoped to secure a shore appointment in Bombay. He has applied for a post of a wireless appointment in Bombay. He has applied for a post of a wireless expert in Bombay City Police, which he seems to be very keen to join. He is under close surveillance and his post is under censorship. He is reported to have a brother in the I.A.O.C., at Jubbulpore.

Any details regarding him and his antecedents would be welcome as the Bombay City Police is expanding its wireless section and his services would be useful if he can be considered reliable.

Sd/- Colltren.

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
Special Branch, (II); Bombay.

JL.

Reference.
Sd/- J.B.B.

Reference Section.
22.4.42.

Is the S.C. making any enquiries re: him, Please find out.

D.C. (II). Perusal.
Sd/- G.B. Roy.

Sd/- J.B.B.
24/4/42.

No ref. to C/4

Date _____
Hour of receipt by Dy. Commr.

Due Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police, S. B.

D. D.
S. B.

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From/Inspector

D. D. Calcutta, dated

17.1.42.

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Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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Re. the rumors and panic in Calcutta.

It was learnt that panic is still existing in Calcutta and the people are going away gradually. But the exodus is not as large as before. The evacuees from Rangoon have added to the panic of giving stories of the bombing in Rangoon. one story is current that one of the ships which has come to Calcutta recast with the evacuees, was about to be attacked by the Japanese aeroplanes which flew very low. But when the Indians showed white handkerchiefs and requested them not to bomb the ship & folding their hands they did not bomb the ship.

DC, 2

Received

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So the Calcutta
may say from
whom he heard
this story.

17/1

22/1

ACJP-A 157-1011-42-1,500-2,500

His story was given
by MOHAMMED USMAN secretary to
League who said he had heard it from
some people known to some evacuees.

DC 2

23/1/42.

23/1

2.

Three sweepers represented to her their grievances about unemployment, over-work, and protection against air-raid which she promised to bring to the notice of the authorities.

A red banner inscribed "Soviet Suhrid Samiti" was displayed.

(NOTE : Sakina Begum was restricted from addressing meetings for one year by an order issued by the Commissioner of Police, Calcutta on 25.11.41. She is being warned).

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TRADES UNIONS. 27. 2. 42.

178. Saavengers' Union.

O.R. 7747.
26. 2. 42.

At a meeting (200) held on 24.2.42 in the bustee at Grove Lane, Sakina Begum who presided and who was the only speaker, observed that the Corporation authorities had not yet redressed their grievances. It was an opportune moment for them to press their demands for an increment of Rs. 4/-, free lodging at a safe distance from Calcutta, adequate arrangements for a supply of food in the event of bombing and reinstatement of dismissed hands. A large number of sweepers had already left owing to war panic and many more would go away in the near future.

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You will be sorry to know that I up till now have not joined any A.R.P. or Volunteer service and I intend not to. For I cannot say at what time I am forced to leave Calcutta.

In the case I am a A.R.P. worker I would not be free to go anywhere for my personal safety. Thinking this I dropped the idea of joining such like organisation.

Today we had it in bold print "Fall of Singapore begins" I as far as my knowledge goes know that it has already been seized. You see a day before the 'Independence Day' I heard from Japanese Radio that they were only to cross the main bridge joining Singapore with Malaya. They did not want to destroy that bridge. Today it is seven days past to their (Japan) this declaration. Obviously you yourself can guess the fate of Singapore.

According to rumours here it is believed that before the 15th of February, 1942 we shall have a bombardment. I too according to astronomical calculations believe that something of military importance shall take place before or on the 15th of this month. It may not be so for India alone but for the whole world. There is every possibility of ending this war for a little time of 5 or 6 months and after that "Gas war" which shall decide the fate of this war within a month or less even. It is quite certain Germany is to win in the end. She shall make a dangerous attack on England from Norway side and you will soon find the German forces operating in England.

Aeroplanes are always above us day and night either to frighten the illiterate public to leave Calcutta and thus lessen the responsibility of Government or to spend petrol unnecessarily.

Here you shall find a letter from dear father. You go through this and shall find we have such a rich-hearted father who advised his son when he expressed his views of joining any revolutionary party and cutting all connections with his dear ones for the sake of his country's freedom. Side by side you shall also find a letter from dear brother Kewal Ji who opened my eyes and made me to realise that my becoming a successful Engineer is like a big revolt. You see I had decided to have some acid pistol with me which I could easily manufacture. But when I sought advice from dear father and Kewal Ji I found they are more anxious than me, they have higher spirit for sacrifice than myself and there is no use of my keeping such things. They have seen a better world than myself and they know at what place and at what time to strike. They can give their lives for this sacred cause of freedom before we son give it.

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Enclosures : Two letters. One from Kewal his brother and the other from Gursaran Dass Kapur his father.

In both of these letters the writers have advised Bandhu to keep himself aloof from politics and prosecute his studies successfully.

WH.

[Handwritten signature]

Original in 18757/42 II

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Intelligence Branch, C.I.D.,
13, Lord Sinha Road,
Calcutta, the 25th February, 1942.
No. 4152(2)
182-42 W.B.

Copy forwarded to :-

1. Rai J.B. Bhattacharji Bahadur, J.P.,
Dy. Commissioner of Police (II),
Special Branch, Calcutta.
2. K. Tolson Esq., I.P.,
Dy. Commissioner of Police, (Security Control),
3/1, Pretoria Street, Calcutta.

for information and favour of tracing secretly Bandhu, the writer of the intercepted letter, if possible. Should the individual be traced, it is suggested that he be searched and examined. The undersigned also requests that a note about an acid pistol may also please be forwarded.

They may pend till a reply is received from the Bengal C.I.D. which has been consulted about the action suggested.

Sd/- P. Biswas.
26/2.
Special Superintendent, I.B.

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Name and address of the sender	9. Bandhu, Calcutta.
Date of letter.	2. 2. 42.
Sent from	Calcutta.
Date of posting.	2. 2. 42.
Language	English.
Name of the addressee	9. Krishen Kumar Kapur.
Address	24/A, Medical College Hostel, Govt. Medical College, Amritsar.
Date of receipt.	4. 2. 42.
Photographed or not	-
Detained or passed	

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT, PUNJAB.

No. 1846 W.D., S.B.
Dated Lahore the 16. 2. 1942.

Secret report forwarded for information to : E. Springfield Esq., I.P., Special Superintendent of Police, I.B. Bengal, Calcutta. with the request that this form should be destroyed immediately and none of the particulars contained in it should be kept on record by the recipient.

Sd/-
For Deputy Inspector General of Police,
C.I.D., Punjab.

All officers to note
+ trace Bandhu early.

Self ask
16/3

no information
re. Bandhu.

To for notice board. CM 20/3

Urgent

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27.2.42

Re #8063 - Interrupted letter from

27.2.42

Pr 757/42 Bandhu, Balendu to Krishen Kumar Kapur,
24/A Medical College Hostel, Govt. Medical
College

All officers to expedite their reports.

Sd/- G. B. Roy
17/3.

Lo.

For notice board pl.

AB
19/3.

No information

Sd/-
25/3

No further
Action
28/3

No information
All
27/3/42.

No information
Dnc
20/3

No information
Sd/-
20/3 24/3

Enquiry into the spreading of an
air-raid alarm. 177

I first interviewed Mr Dawson of Cox & Kings, Bankshall St. who said this telephone operator, Mrs Wise, ^{had} been rung up by Miss Jervis, a stenographer of his firm and asked to warn everyone that there was going to be an air-raid. This alarm naturally created some panic. He remembers the time as being about 5.19 pm on 27.3.42. He learnt later that Miss Jervis had received this information from a very reliable source. He then reported the affair to Mr Dawson.

I then saw Mrs Wise, who stated that Miss Jervis had left the office suddenly that evening and between 5.15 and 5.20 pm she was rung up by Miss Jervis who in an excited voice exclaimed there was to be an air-raid shortly and to tell Mr Dawson and the rest of the staff to leave the office immediately. This news naturally upset everyone in the office, especially as Miss Jervis said her information was from a reliable source.

I asked Mrs Wise to call Miss Jervis to her table and strike up while speaking to her about this incident I would walk up and be in his ^{office} ^{to} ^{see} ^{her} ^{and} ^{discuss} ^{the} ^{matter} without disclosing my identity. I joined in the conversation approaching the point of finding out her reliable informant. She said at first her boy friend belonged to the Fire Brigade and after a little harmless coaxing she said he was an assistant of Andrew Juleto. Then she mentioned a name which I could not catch. After she left so Mrs Wise told me the real name which was Sreevastava, an Indian. I verified this name by phoning Andrew Juleto and interviewing the Station Officer of the F.B., who stated that Sreevastava was engaged as a volunteer. I then proceeded to Andrew Juleto and took down a statement from Sreevastava.

Russell

Ic. SB.

1745/42



Statement of Mr R. P. Sreevastava
of 4, Wood St. in regard to divulging
a secret air-raid signal to another
party.

This gentleman is an
assistant of Andrew Yule & Co. At about
4.55 pm on 27.3.42 he was rung up in
office by the Fire Brigade Hqrs. where
he serves as a volunteer, and requested
to report to Hqrs immediately. Three
or four minutes later he was given the
"yellow" signal by the Fire Brigade over
the phone and asked to report for duty.

Miss Jervis, a lady photo-
grapher of Cox and Kings Ltd. had his
car, so he phoned her at her office to
bring it immediately as he was needed
for duty. She brought the car herself
and together they set off. They first
stopped at Dewar's garage on Council
House St. to pick up some petrol. There,
Miss Jervis after making absolutely sure
Sreevastava had really received the signal
phoned her office, the telephone first
answering the other end. As far as he
can remember she said over the phone
that the yellow signal had been given and
before waiting for the sirens it were
better everyone in the office left for home
immediately. He carried on to the F.B.
Hqrs and on reaching there was told this
was a practice alarm. Whether this
alarm affected the rest of the services
he could not say.

His boss, Mr Wainland, had
a good word to say for him as far as
his work in the firm was concerned and
hoped he had not got himself into too
much trouble over this matter as he was
to be transferred to Delhi on the 1st April.

Sgt. S.C.

29.3.42.

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War Rumours

66. Subhas Bose.

C. 196.
13.4.42.

A rumour is being spread that Subhas Bose is coming with an Indian army composed of those men who had been taken as prisoners of war at Hongkong, Malay and Singapore. Being equipped by the Japanese they would land and request their countrymen to join them in an insurrection.

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86. War Rumours.

M.32:
17.4.42.

There is much panic in Calcutta today (17.4.42) as a rumour was current in most parts of the city that the American Government has asked American subjects in Calcutta to leave the place at once as the Japs will bomb Calcutta heavily within 10/15 days. This rumour spread because an American bank shifted from Calcutta to Bombay recently and its furniture was sold by auction on the 16th or 17th of this month.

Recd at 1-10 P. M. today. 24/4

Bengal Form No. 4502.

Recd 3/40 per 23/4

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CONFIDENTIAL DIARY.

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23.4.42

Due Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police, D. D. S. B.

Date _____
Hour of receipt by Dy. Commr.

D. D. _____
S. B. _____

CALCUTTA POLICE.

From Inspector Juanda Datt

D. D. Calcutta, dated 23/4 1942
S. B.

Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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14951
23.4.42
122. War rumors

Rumor is afloat that recently there have been clashes between European soldiers and the local residents at Jhikargacha, Jore and at Netra, Dr. in Pargana over the insulting treatment by the soldiers. The Jore incident being serious, Officers have been sent there from Calcutta.

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the alleged misconduct of European troops more than a Japanese attack. Should the latter take place, they fear looting and destruction by the troops when the army takes control of Karachi. They consequently feel that they are between two stools and do not know whether to leave Karachi or to remain behind. (General talk in Memon, Bohra and Cutchi circles).

(d) Tokyo has broadcast that Bombay and Calcutta but not Karachi will be bombed by the Japanese. (Amil (Hindu) Institute).

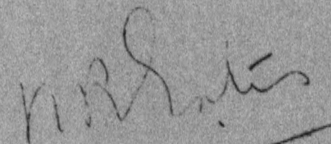
(e) At New Malir Cantonment, the following bazaar talk is of interest:

A Colonel of the 19th Lancers has been arrested as he was a Fifth Columnist. The Officer Commanding the Sind Horse is a Fifth Columnist. British troops at New Malir are going to Lahore or Gujerat way. They will be replaced by Americans to whom Karachi has been mortgaged under the Lease Lend pact.

No.S.B. 2677 of 1942.
SIND CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT.
Karachi, 13th April 1942.

Copy forwarded with compliments to :-

1. W.N.P. Jenkin, Esquire, C.I.E., I.P.,
Deputy Director (Security) Intelligence Bureau,
Home Dept., Govt. of India, New Delhi.
2. All Provincial Special Branches.
3. The Central Intelligence Officer, Sind, Karachi.
4. The Senior Assistant Director, Intelligence,
Govt. of India, Quetta.
5. The Chief Secretary to the Government of Sind,
Home Department, Karachi.
6. The Secretary to the Government of Sind,
Civil Defence Department, Karachi.
7. The District Magistrate, Karachi.
8. The Superintendent of Police,
Karachi & Tatta Districts, Karachi.
9. The G.S.O., III,
Headquarters, Sind District, Karachi (in duplicate).


SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE, SIND C.I.D.

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Sind Weekly Security Report No.4.

Karachi, 18th April 1942.

1. Anti-British propaganda in tabloid form has come to notice as under:-

(a) Written in Urdu, in pencil, in a III class compartment (latrine) of 192 Down, noticed at Sukkur on the 8.4.42.
"Germany and Japan have made the British chew iron peas. First liberate your own country, all suffering will then end."

(b) Written in Urdu, in charcoal, in an Intermediate compartment (latrine) of 8 Down Lahore-Karachi Mail, between Multan and Montgomery, on the 4.4.42.

"Oh Britain, Germany will soon devour you."

Note:- There are reasons to believe that this form of train propaganda is being done in the Punjab.

(c) Written in Urdu, in pencil, in a R.A.F. latrine at Drigh Road. Noticed on the 31.3.42.

"Japan ne in ke gand khub mare hai".

2. The Bengali crew of the M/V Tay Bank struck work on the arrival of the ship at Karachi on the 16.4.42. They desired to be paid off, as they had heard that the places where their homes were, were being evacuated and they wanted to return to their homes.

3. Some American troops were noticed throwing handfuls of small change to street urchins in Sadaar. A crowd collected and adults joined in the general scramble for the money. An American soldier who was taking photographs of the scene remarked to a Parsee onlooker that he would send the photographs to America so that the Americans would know that India was starving.

4. About the 4th of April a suspicious craft was noticed off the Mekran coast about 30 miles beyond Hingol by a fisherman whose boat was hailed by the strange craft. The fisherman stated that three men who looked like Chinese were on deck. They took fish from him. The craft which had neither mast nor funnels was about 60 feet long.

5. On the 9.4.42 a Bengali Hindu in Karachi sold, at a pice each, printed drawings of four rabbits, which when folded in a particular way formed a likeness of M.K.Ghandi. Each drawing had printed at the top "Mahatma Ghandhiji".

6. Among the usual spate of rumours the following are of interest:

(a) A lakh of U.S. troops are coming to India for permanent occupation. The American flag will be hoisted on all Government buildings on the 16.5.42. British troops will be sent back to England. The public welcome the Americans as they have lots of cash and spend money freely. (General rumour).

(b) The British Government has placed India in American hands as it is unable to pay America her dues under the Lease Lend pact. (General rumour, mostly Hindu circles).

(c) People are inclined to panic as they fear the ---

SECRET

D.O.No: 104/12/G(I)

HEAD QUARTERS,
PRESIDENCY DISTRICT, CALCUTTA.

15 April, 42



Mr. H. Fairweather

6 Apr. 42.

Reference your D.O. No: 01016-C dated

I have interviewed the writer of this letter very thoroughly.

He was repeating a rumour he had heard on arrival here some time ago and was unable to remember where he had picked it up. I am satisfied that this was a genuine failure to recollect the source.

I ^{feel} am also satisfied that this N.C.O. is not likely again or at any rate for a very considerable time to give currency in his letters to slanderous remarks.

My interview with him was not of a disciplinary nature but was an endeavour to trace the source of the remark. He offered a spontaneous and very full apology which he asked should be conveyed.

I have passed the matter in its disciplinary aspect to his C.O.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Miller

C.E.S. Fairweather, Esq., C.I.E.
Commissioner of Police,
CALCUTTA

ADCM:LM
14.4.42.

P.S. I think Sgt. Walker is really sorry about this. He stands in, otherwise, as being a man of a good type.

*Put up with it
20/4/42*

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Memo no P757/42II dt- 24/4/42 185

To

G.S.O II (I)

Head Quarters,

Presidency St.
Calcutta.

Dear Sir,

I am directed by the Commissioner of
Police, Calcutta to acknowledge with thanks
the receipt of your letter no. 104/12/G(I) dt- 15.4.42.

X
V 25/4

Yours sincerely

T. B. S. S.
addl. S. S.

were in some instances singularly inappropriate, as for instance a stick of shaving soap contained in a parcel to one of the women in the Camp. The impression was that the articles were despatched more by way of propaganda than out of any real solicitude for their nationals.

Copy of a report from O/C Kotwali P.S. District Noakhali dated 9.4.42.

I have the honour to report that one unknown stranger named Maung Kyaw Min s/o late Aung baw of Bakthi quarter, Akyab, living at present at Rathidaung with his brother Maung Maung Thaw, Hon'y Magistrate, arrived in this P.S. elekha on 3.4.42 evening with a boat containing paddy plied by 4 mallas of this place. The boat bears No.783. The man is aged about 33 yrs. Buddhist by caste, tall and medium build. He shaves beard and moustaches and speaks in broken English and Hindi. He stated to have left Rathidaung on 23.3.42 and visited Chittagong on way. In course of his examination, it was found that he was concealing facts and was trying to avoid exposure of his identity. He denied to have any knowledge of any Japanese and refused to have seen any one of them ever in his life. But on close examination he admitted at length that he was known to a Japanese named Ashani who was a photographer at Akyab and since arrested by British Police. He has got no record with him to prove his identity and has never visited this district before. One Emdat Hossain s/o late Abdul Barik of Rathidaung, has also come here on a separate boat and he followed the above man to P.S. and was found certifying in advance in his favour. Both of them are known to each other and was found intimately connected. There was one Habibzaman s/o late Abul Ihair of Banchidaung with the above and all three were kept under watch but Habibzaman escaped notice and left the place on 7.4.42.

From the circumstances and conduct of these persons it was suspected that they might be enemy agents collecting information from this place on the pretext of paddy business, so order for their arrest was obtained from the Supdt. of Police in consultation with the District Magistrate and Military authorities present here and on 8.4.42 Maung Kyaw Min and Emdat Hossain have been arrested under rule 129(1)(a) and forwarded in custody to Court.

RA.
27/4/42.

On the 5.4.42 a letter in German from the German Red Cross to the Representative of the Parole Settlement, Katapahar, Darjeeling was received by the Supervising Officer of the Camp and is reproduced below. It contains veiled propaganda perhaps suggesting that parcels are intercepted and not delivered to internees (? by the British).

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To the Representative of the Parole Settlement Katapahar,
near Darjeeling, British India.

GERMAN RED CROSS
Presidency
Head Quarters.

Berlin, SW1, the 20. Nov. 1941
Re: Complaints about the Red Cross

No. VII/2

Mr.

As the German Red Cross, Office: Foreign Service, has been informed, you complain amongst other things that your relatives have paid money, but that you have received neither money nor serial parcels with tobacco or soap or toilet-requisites or sweets nor books. With the so called Pocket-money-gift for civilian internees, to which also the crews of the German merchant marine belong, the German Red Cross has nothing to do. The money put at the disposal of the foreign Office by the shipping firms for the members of their crews and also the money transmitted to the Foreign Office from the circles of the relatives of civil internees is being transmitted from the Foreign Office to the Army representative for disbursement. As it surely corresponds with your wishes if the Presidency of the German Red Cross, Office: Foreign Service, takes in account your complaints and grievances and makes enquiries accordingly, would please inform the Office Foreign Service of the facts on which your complaints are based.

At the same time you are requested to inform the Office Foreign Service of the addresses of your relatives who have ordered serial-parcels for you at the head-section IV/7 of the Presidency of the German Red Cross in Berlin-Babelsberg and who have paid the corresponding amounts into the Postal-account No. 6070 of the German Red Cross with the Post-check-office Berlin. Letters and Postcards of your relatives as well as the parcels made up by them have to be dispatched at a Post-office. The German Red Cross cannot undertake the transmission of such private consignments.

The Chief of the Office Foreign Service,
(E. Eger)
German Red Cross-Colonel-leader.

To the Representatives of all camps with civilian internees of the German Reich or of German race.
The Presidency of the G.R. Cross, Office Foreign Service, asks you as representative of the Camp, to take notice of the above and to take care that your comrades transmit founded complaints and grievances about the Red Cross to the Presidency of the G.R. Cross, Office Foreign Service.
Of the inmates of your Camp Messrs. _____
have received the above letter.

Office Foreign Service.

Note:- The supervising officer reports that neither the cover nor the letter itself contain the name of any person and that he is not aware of any such complaints having been made. As a matter of fact parcels containing gifts, such as cigarettes, soaps etc. have on several occasions being received for German Nationals in the Camp and the articles

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BENGAL SECURITY ABSTRACT NO.3 FOR THE WEEK ENDING 24.4.42.

There was no issue of the Bengal Security Abstract for the Week Ending 17.4.42.

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There is a rumour in terrorist circles that some Burmans, who have arrived in Calcutta as evacuees would work as Fifth Columnists and that they are instructing some party members in signalling to guide the Japanese.

On 7.3.42 an A.S.I. attached to Raipura P.S. in Dacca District noticed a suspicious stranger passing and challenged him. The stranger stated that he was Bal Bali s/o Bennet of Kangra, Peshawar and was an Army man who when his unit was surrounded by Japanese in Burma made good his escape and was trying to get back to Northern India. He gave his number as 28099, 2nd Baluchistan Regiment. The A.S.I. disbelieving the story arrested the man who later on admitted that he was an Italian Military Officer, Sub-Lieut. Anastasia Pasqualino and that he escaped from a running train between Ramgarh and Peshawar.

Pasqualino was very tanned, spoke Hindustani quite well and looked like a Kashmiri or Afridi. He was dressed in a khaki Military Cardigan and a striped lungi as worn by Bengali Muhammedans.

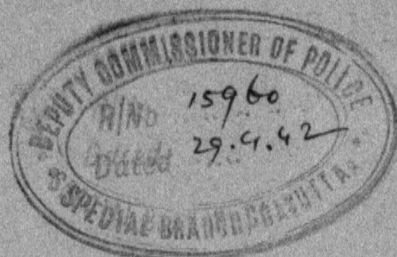
The prisoner stated that after escape he came to Barrackpore, 24 Parganas, Bengal and after staying a night left for Chittagong where, having spent all his money he explained to 3 British Officers through a window that he was an escaped Italian prisoner of war. These officers disbelieved his story and an Indian questioned him in Hindi and told him to go away and not to bother them. He spent the night in Chittagong, then left dressed in clothes given by a boatman and got off the train near the Meghna Bridge. He was later arrested as detailed after being at large for eight days.

NOTE:- The Punjab Security review for the week ending 4.4.42, mentioned that among others 2/Lt. 2899, Anastasia Pasqualino escaped from a train.

had A stranger was picked up in Kalna Burdwan on 26.3.42. He failed to answer any questions put to him in Bengali or Hindi and later on was examined over a period of 4 days by different officers with the help of a local constable who was in Burma for 17 years. Beyond furnishing his name and stating that he lived all his life in Burma and that the rest of his family members were killed in an Air raid on Pegu Town, he gave no other information except that he had come to India along with other evacuees from Burma and could only speak Burmese.

While in Burdwan he lived with the O/C Kotwali P.S. and the local police seemed satisfied with the account he had given of himself. He was finally sent to this office for further examination when it was discovered that he was a Bengali and when questioned gave his name as Bihari Kamkar s/o Bhat Kamkar of Muktarpara, Netrakona, Mymensingh. He said that he had returned as an evacuee from Rangoon, where he had spent 4 years and being destitute was masquerading as a Burman to get food and shelter.

The Superintendent of Police, Mymensingh was referred to and reported that he had verified the antecedents of this evacuee and that there was nothing against him.




INTELLIGENCE BRANCH, C.I.D.,
13 Lord Sinha Road,
CALCUTTA, dated 27th April 1942.
No. 8230(14)
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Copy forwarded to ALL Provincial Special Branches,
Asst. Director (P), Intelligence Bureau, Inspector General of
Police, Bengal, Deputy Commissioners Security Control and
Special Branch, Calcutta Police, for information.

Will all recipients of the Bengal Security Abstracts
for the Weeks Ending 3.4.42 and 10.4.42, kindly number their
copies 1 and 2 respectively.

ES/RA.
25/4/42.


SPECIAL SUPERINTENDENT, I.B. 27/4



SECRET

No: 105/21/6(1)
H.Q., Pres. Dist.
Calcutta 16 Apr. 42

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The Dy Commissioner of Police,
H.Q. Lall Bazar.

In confirmation of my telephone conversation
with you today I send you herewith a report received from
Major C.R.B. Woolford of the Calcutta Scottish.

" Mr. Grueba, a buyer for the National Carbon Co.
(India) Ltd. whose wife is employed in Major
Woolford's office and who lives on the
Barrackpore Trunk Road, states that there is a
very strong belief in the area in which he lives
(between the Dum Dum crossing and the Willingdon
Bridge) that a general riot has been arranged
to be carried out by goondas on Thursday, 16th
April, 1942. This belief is so strong that,
unless he is given some reassurance, he is
evacuating his wife immediately to Nagpur.

R. M. Mayne
+ Lt. Col.
G.S.,

REMM:LM
15.4.42.

Any inf. to GRUEBA ?

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He (1)

Perusal of 1B. & S.P. 24 Parg. note below vide. D.C.'s note to S.S. 1B at the back of the N.S. below. D.C. may like to see this?

Agam.
6/5.

D.C. (2)

Perusal again note from S.P. 24 parganas below. D.C. may like to see for 7/5-

D.C.

Tab 7/5-

SECRET

INDIAN CENSORSHIP.

1911A TERMINAL

Intercepted ~~p. card~~ Place Calcutta Date 13.3.42. Postcard Letter/Telegram:— Date 9.3.42.

FROM:—

Name not given,
Garden Reach,
Calcutta.

TO:—

Mohd. Issaque,
Vill. Ghourgain,
Dist. Arrah.

Previous References:—

Postmark ~~Graden Reach~~
and date 9 Mar. 1942.
Language Behari

ORIGINAL:—

Released
Detained.
Stopped.

Passed to:— C. F. D.
C. C. I.

Distribution:— C. C. I.

J. V. B. Jannin, Esq. M.A.
By Commissioner of Police
Calcutta.

ALARMIST ATTITUDE TO SITUATION

"Only 25 per cent of the population of Calcutta is now left in the city. I intend to come when the need arises. A fortnight before the actual air-raid Germans throw leaflets from the air asking the civil population to vacate the city. In case the people do not leave even after this then their lives are in danger. I have come to know from passengers coming from Singapore, Malaya, Rangoon and Assam, that the enemy has due regard for the safety of the civil population. And for this reason the exodus that took place in Calcutta two months ago has now stopped."

No. 142/696/Cens.

Calcutta, dated March 3rd, 1942.

(Sd.) N. Standish.

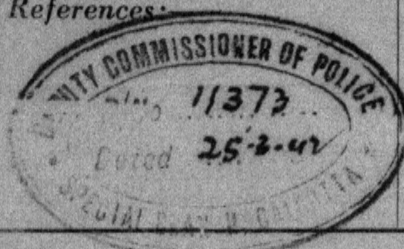
Lieut.-Colonel,

Senior Censor, Calcutta.

SECRET

INDIAN CENSORSHIP.

1918 TERMINAL

Intercepted p. card	Place Calcutta	Date 6.3.42.	postcard letter/telegram	Date 6.3.42.
FROM:— Ramchhapit Singh, Garden Reach, Calcutta.		To:— Babu Brahmadev Singh, Vill. Pakari, P. O. Kailampur (Dist. Arram).		
Previous References:— 		Postmark <u>Garden Reach</u> and date <u>6.3.42.</u> Language <u>Hindi</u>	ORIGINAL:— Released <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Detained <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Stopped <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Passed to:— C. I. D.	
Distribution:— C. C. I.		F. V. B. Jansarin, Esq. 28 J. 8 by communication of Police		

ALARMIST ATTITUDE TO SITUATION

"The atmosphere of Calcutta is very critical at present. There is complete 'blackout'. There are very few persons left here now. Rangoon has been destroyed. Twelve steamers full of troops were sent to Rangoon but they returned from there on the eighth day. 75% of the sepoys are likely to run away in case Calcutta is bombed.

Censor's Note:— This is a Port Area letter. The reference to 'sepoys' may be to Police constables who are so termed as such in common parlance.

Encl. (1) Ask Anna to trace the author of 6th letter.
(2) Have we any idea?

Refused
27/3

PM 757/42-II

Sent
miz
26/3/42

No. 142/697/Cens.
Calcutta, dated March 23rd, 1942.

(Sd.) N. Standish.
Lieut.-Colonel,
Senior Censor, Calcutta.

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Government of Bengal

Office of the Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, 14, Lord Sinha Road, Calcutta.

EXPRESS LETTER

N.B.—This is an original message sent by post to save telegraphic expense and undue use of the wires but intended to be treated, on receipt, with the same expedition as if it had been telegraphed. To save time and formalities it is worded and signed as if it had been so despatched.

From The Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.

To The Superintendent of Police,
District Arrah.

P.M. 757/42-II

No. _____, dated the 26/3 1941

In forwarding herewith two censored post cards (in original) addressed to (1) Babu Brahmadev Singh, Vill. Pakari, P.O. Kailampur, District Arrah and (2) Mohd. Ishaque, Vill. Ghourgain, District Arrah, I would ask you kindly to have enquiries made to trace the authors of these postcards and favour me with your report at an early date.

Signature _____

25/3

Designation of officer Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE SHAHABAD (ARRAH) 191F

Memo No ^{1126/A} ~~1526/A~~

Dated Arrah the 27th April, 1942.

To
The Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.

Ref:-Your express letter no.P.M.757/42-II dated 26.3.42.
Sub:-Post cards for enquiries.

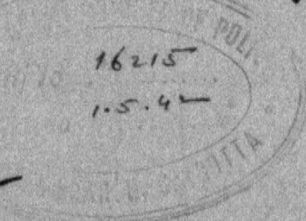
Ac (1)

Personal note
ref. to papers
below + special
DC's order at
the bottom of
N.S. below.

In continuation of my no.907/A dated the 7th April, 1942
I return herewith the second postcard. The Police Inspector at
Arrah reports that his enquiries indicate that it was sent by
Fida Husain son of Abdul Aziz of Chaugain, P.S. Dumraon, District
Shahabad from Mohalla Aligol, Purani Masjid, P.O. Barrackpore
(Bengal) where Fida Husain has a shop of miscellaneous articles.
The addressee of the card is his cousin Md. Ishaque of village
Chaugain.

Basu.

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DC (2)
Personal re the 2nd p.c. It is written
by Fida Husain at 24 Pergamans. by
DC may be.
S.P. 24 Pergamans
may be informed
6/5



[Signature]
Supdt. of Police,
Shahabad. 27/4

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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE SHAHABAD (ARRAH).

MEMO NO 907/A

DATED ARRAH THE 7TH APRIL, 1942.

To

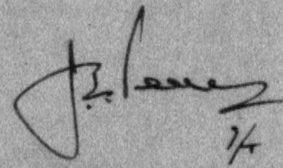
The Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.

Ref:- Your Express letter no. P.M. 757/42-II dated 26.3.42.

Sub:- Post cards for enquiries.

I return herewith one of the two postcards sent to me which was addressed to B. Brahmdeo Singh. The Circle Inspector has made enquiry and finds that the writer of the post card was Ram Chhapit Singh son of Basdeo Singh, a constable of the Calcutta police. His Calcutta address is said to be 'K.G. Dock or Bhut Ghat'. His home address is at village Pakri, P.S. Shahpur, district Shahabad. This writer is a cousin of Brahmdeo Singh.

Enquiries are still continuing regarding the other post card.


Supdt. of Police, Shahabad,
Arrah.

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7.5.42
SECRET

No.7/FC/42.
Intelligence Bureau, Home Department,
Government of India,
New Delhi, the

APR 28 1942

Am 7/5/42-II
My dear

Please refer to this Bureau's Express memorandum
No.S.A./259(Axis), dated 14-1-42.

2. The existence of Japanese plans for introducing Indian agents into India from the Far East is confirmed by information which has just been received that the Japanese are sending certain Indians with British passports from Hong Kong to this country via China to engage in fifth column activity. Unfortunately no further details are at present available, but any subsequent information which may help in identifying these agents will of course be passed on to you at once.

Yours sincerely,

52/102 for file
H.G.Bartley, Esq., IP,
Deputy Inspector General of Police,
C.I.D., Assam, Shillong.

E. Springfield, Esq., IP,
Special Superintendent of Police,
I.B. Bengal, Calcutta.

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3 MAY 1942
K. Tolson, Esq., IP,
Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Security Control Office,
Calcutta.

Copy to -

file
7/5
S.Bs. Bombay II, Bihar, C.P., Madras, Punjab (Mr. Scott),
U.P.(Aliens Branch).

C.I.Ds. Delhi, N.W.F.P., Orissa, Poona and Sind.

S.S.P. Quetta, C.C.Coorg, I.G. of Police, Rajputana and
Central India C.B.

Residencies: Baroda; Deccan States; Eastern States;
Gwalior; Hyderabad; Kashmir; Madras; Mysore;
Punjab States; W.I.States and D.I.G. of
Police, W.I. and Gujarat States.

All C.I.Os. (including D.D.I. Peshawar and S.A.D.I. Quetta).

For the Express memorandum referred to above please see
this Bureau's Circular Memorandum No.4/B.G./42, dated
2-2-42.

81-371
25/4
Assistant Director (J).

P.T.O.

Memo No. FM. 520/42.

Dated, 5-5-42

Copy forwarded to - D.C., S.B.,
Calcutta.

for information.

J. Adamson
For DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
Security Control - Calcutta.

HS

Memo No. Pm. 757/42-I

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7th May,

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SECRET.

8th

Capt. R.E.M. Mayne,
G.S.O. (I)
Fort William,
CALCUTTA.

Dear Sir, Your No. 105/21/G(1) dated
16/18th April 1942.

Grueba is a dismissed
Sergeant of the Police and is in all
respects thoroughly unreliable. Any
further reports which you receive from
this quarter may be treated with the
utmost reserve.

Yours faithfully,

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER OF POLICE,
SPECIAL BRANCH, CALCUTTA.

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13/5/42-II
Copy of report of a D.I.O. dated 8.5.42.

The particulars of the persons as ascertained by confidential enquiry are, as follows :-

1. Hari Prasanna Chakrabarti is a man of Silimpur, P.S. Tangibari, Dacca. He is aged about 50 years. He was an employee in the Ananda Bazar Patrika Office in Calcutta. About a year ago he has left that job and came to the office of the Bharat News paper. He has served in the Bharat news paper office for about a year but has got no pay. So he is trying to bring a civil suit for his pay, against Bharat office. For this reason he wrote to Prafulla Chakrabarti for a loan.

2. Amulya is Amulya Chakrabarti s/o late Har Kumar of Outshahi. He is the younger brother of Prafulla Chakrabarti, the addressee and the son-in-law of Hari Prasanna Chakrabarti the writer.

3. Jagabandhu is Jagabandhu Chakrabarti s/o late Amrita of Outshahi. He is a priest in the village and a friend of Prafulla Chakrabarti.

4. Benoy is Benoy Chakrabarti s/o late Har of Outshahi. He is the younger brother of Prafulla Chakrabarti (the addressee of the letter).

5. Prafulla Chakrabarti is the son of late Hara Kumar Chakrabarti of Outshahi. He is aged about 30 years. He is now working as a priest in the village. He is the elder brother of Amulya Chakrabarti, the son-in-law of the writer of the letter.

Hari Prasanna Chakrabarti the writer is now living at 63 Tallyganj, Calcutta c/o Biseswar Bhattacharya of Bejgaon, P.S. Lohajang and is a private tutor there.

The letter is purely domestic affairs.

Secret.

District Intelligence Branch, C.I.D.
Dacca, the 11/5 May, 1942
No 7870(2)/22-42 Int.

Copy forwarded to -

(1) D.R. Hardwick Esqr., I.P., Spl. Supdt. of Police, Intelligence Branch, Calcutta for information in reference to Memo. No. R/14001-C dated 17.4.42 from D.C.S.B. P.M. 757/42.II to your address.

(2) J.V.R. Janvri Esqr., I.P., Deputy Commr. of Police, Special Branch, Calcutta in ref. to his No. R/14001-C dated 17.4.42. P.M. 757/42.II

SG/11.5.

Adl. Supdt. of Police, D.I.B.,
Dacca.

STRICTLY
SECRET.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DEPARTMENT,
North-West Frontier Province.

WEEKLY SECURITY REVIEW, No. 6.

1942
R.No. 1853
Dated 15.5.42
SPECIAL BRANCH, C.I.D.

PM-757/42

1. Public morale in rural areas of the Province sees nothing at the moment in the war news or the political situation to distract it from the reaping of a good wheat and barley crop, only slightly damaged by hail. In the urban areas, however, the situation is different and considerable consternation was created in Peshawar during the week by the issue of posters by the Secretary, Civil Defence Department, suggesting that citizens should make plans for evacuating the City should necessity arise. A second poster was later issued explaining that there was no immediate danger but in the meantime a number of rumours started circulating. One was that Government was with-holding information about the true state of affairs on the Frontier, that an invasion of Afghanistan by British forces was imminent and that Government desired the people to evacuate immediately as serious trouble was contemplated with the Tribes. At the time of writing the situation has improved though a few families are said to have left Peshawar City for the Punjab or elsewhere.

2. Hindus from Tank and Dera Ismail Khan are still reported to be leaving that district.

3. The Muslims of the Frontier and all political parties are taking great interest in the announcement of the engagement of Dr. Khan Sahib's daughter to F/Lt. Jaswant Singh. In Redshirt circles it is considered that the movement will now suffer a severe blow and great pressure has been exerted on Dr. Khan Sahib himself to intervene. He has expressed his inability to do anything and a number of Redshirt officials have announced that they will resign if the marriage takes place. It is fixed for the 20th of May.

4. An individual who recently returned from Burma is reported to have been spreading alarmist rumours in the Mardan district. Further enquiries are being made.

5. The incident in which British soldiers are alleged to have been concerned with an Indian woman in Lahore, to which publicity has been given in the Press, has caused a good deal of local discussion and has had the result of whipping up a certain amount of feeling against British troops in general. Rumours have been circulated that this is not an isolated incident but that similar cases have occurred in many other towns in India.

W.O.P. Hodder.

Asstt. to the Insp.-Genl. of Police, C.I.D.,
North-West Frontier Province.

No. 4994-5009/S.B., dated Peshawar the 9th May, 1942.

W.N.P. Jenkin, Esq., C.I.E., I.P.,
Dy. Director (C), Intelligence Bureau,
Govt. of India, Home Department, NEW DELHI.

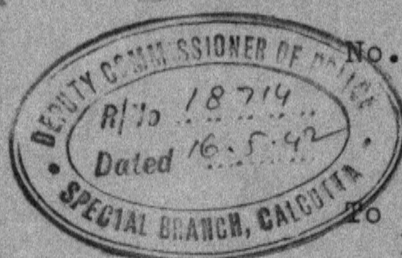
Copy forwarded to all Provincial C.I.Ds and S.Bs and
D.D.I., Peshawar, for information.

Attested.

for A.I.G., C.I.D., NWFP.

Pm 27/4/42
CONFIDENTIAL

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Intelligence Branch, C.I.D.
13, Lord Sinha Road,
Calcutta, the 5-6 May, 1942.



To
Rai J.B. Bhattacharji Bahadur, J.P.
Deputy Commissioner of Police, (II)
Special Branch, Calcutta.

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My dear Rai Bahadur,

Please refer to your Memo No.16896/P.M.757/
42-II dated 8.5.42.

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If there is no objection further enquiries
may please be made to trace 'Nana' - the writer of the
intercepted letter. If, however, enquiries are to be
made by the Bihar S.B., I think a copy of your Memo under
reference may be sent to them.

Yours sincerely,

P.B. Bhattacharji
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PB/PT.
16.5.42.

Bengal Form No. 5.

All communica-
tions should give the
Number, Date and
Subjects of any
previous correspon-
dence.

GOVERNMENT OF BENGAL.

OFFICE OF THE Dy Inspr-Genl. of Police.

C.I.D. 13, Lord Sinha Road.

Memorandum No. 85-39, dated April the 30 1942
375/42 EB

SECRET

To Rai J.B. Bhattacharji Bahadur, J.P.
Dy Commr. of Police, S.B.
Calcutta.

Dear Rai Bahadur,

Will you kindly refer to memo No. 3465/12-42 dated 21.4.42 from the Supdt. of Police, Faridpur to your address and let me know whether Samir Chatarji has been traced at 12, Galiff Street, and if so his particulars may please be supplied.

A copy of the post card seized and further developments in the enquiry may also be sent to this office.

Yours sincerely,

for Special Supdt. of Police., I.B.

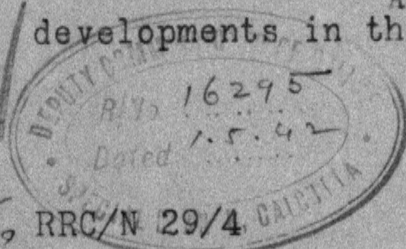
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S. B. S. S. S.

Ac (1)

We may ask
for a copy?

to
1/5

ACJP-A-358-1941-42-10,75,000



RRC/N 29/4

In P. S. V. Agar

Pl write. 1/5

As
Refer you
order below - D.F.P.

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No: R. 16295 & 11/5/42
P.

Yo. S.S. III. F.B.

~~File~~
6/5/42

Dear Sir,

Reference you No: 8539

a. 345/42 E.B.

of 30.4.42 re: Samin Chalanji.

Will you kindly favour me with
a copy of the Memo No: 3465/12-42
of 21.4.42 from the S.P. Faridpur -
mentioned in your letter as the said
to no: could not be traced in the
office.

Done
4/5

Yours Sincerely
M. 6/5
F.D.C.S.B.

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Statement of Babu Subodh Kumar Aich s/o late Babu Rajani
Kanta Aich of Chowpalli p.s. Lakhmipur Dt. Noakhali at present
Nagpara, Noakhali Town.

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One Samir Ranjan Chatterjee s/o unknown of unknown-from whom I received a post card to-day from Calcutta, was first become known to my brother Santosh Kumar Aich at Gauhati in the hotel of Bhola Mahatow Pan Bazar. My brother went there to purchase paddy in Badra last, when he met Samir in the hotel. Samir was a Salesman in the shop of one B.N. Chatterjee (Pandita shop). He was in extreme poverty and distress and wanted a job at Noakhali in my estate. His father was reported to be a Goods clerk at Chandpur and untraced a few days after the last cyclone. His paternal residence was somewhere in the Dt. of Dacca and since washed away. My brother returned from Gauhati in February 1942 and some 20 days after Samir Chatterjee suddenly came here and wanted shelter and service. He was here for about 15 days and as he could not be accommodated here, he ~~was~~ left for Calcutta and as a gratis I paid him a sum of Rs.10 as his journey expenses. From Calcutta he wrote a letter to me from 12 Galiff Street, Baghbazar, Calcutta stating that he was going to join A.R.P. or War technical Dept. The letter is not with me. I do not preserve any private letter. Since then I have not received anything from him excepting the post card seized today by the O/C Kotwali p.s. While he was with me at Noakhali he never discussed any political matters. His personal description is given below:-

Age about 20-Build strong, Tall-complexion Dark. Beard moustaches:-shaved hair, Back brush. Wears dhuti and shirts.

He posed himself as orphan having no brother or sister living. I never knew him before. He left one writing pad of the firm of U.C. Chakravarty & Co. 12 Galiff St. Baghbazar. I left Noakhali just on 5.4.42 and again returned on 6.4.42 evening.

Sd/- Subodh Kumar Aich.

17.4.42

Recorded by me.

Sd/-

D.I.O.4 Noakhali
17.4.42.

N 15/5/42

6.97. 199
Copy of Express Letter No. P.M. 757/42 dated 6.4.42 from
the D.C.S.B. to the Supdt. of Police, Noakhali.

In enclosing an intercepted post-card dated the 4th
April 1942 from Samir, Calcutta, to Subodh Kumar Aich, Noakhali,
with translation, I would suggest your delivering it first
through the local post-office. Just after that it may be
seized by a search of the address and the addressee examin-
ed about the writer, report about whose antecedents and
political connections may please be communicated to the
undersigned at an early date for taking necessary action
at this end.

OB.15.5.42.

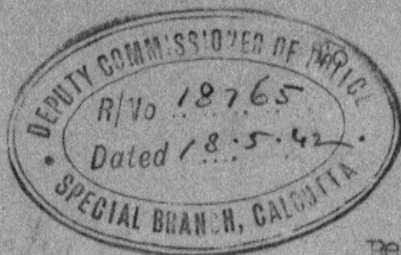
SECRET.

No. 3465/12-42

District Intelligence Branch,
Noakhali, the 20th April, 1942.
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From

The Superintendent of Police,
D.I.B. Noakhali.



The Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch,
Calcutta.

Ref. his No. P.M. 757/42 dated 6.4.42.

In enclosing the seized post-card (sent to this office under No.P.M. 757/42 dated 6.4.42), the copy of the search list and the statement of Subodh Kumar Aich the undersigned has the honour to state that action was taken on 17.4.42 as suggested. The delay in taking action is due to the fact that the said Subodh Kumar Aich who was away from the town, returned on 16.4.42 afternoon. Subodh Kumar Aich is the son of the late Rajani of Chaupelli, P.S. Lakshmipur and of Noakhali town. He is the brother of Santosh Kumar Aich (E.D. B.R. 7174). He was mentioned by an old agent in 1935 as an Anushilan member. As Samir is not a resident of this district, the undersigned is not in a position to comment anything about him.

Sd/- F.R. Khundkar,
Superintendent of Police,
Noakhali.

Memo No. 3465(1)
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Copy forwarded for information to:-

The Special Supdt. of Police, I.B., Calcutta together with a copy of D.C.S.B.'s letter No. P.M. 757/42 dated 6.4.42 and a statement of Subodh Kumar Aich.

Superintendent of Police,
Noakhali.

OB. 15.5.42.

No 9927 of 16.5.42
375-42 EB.

Copy forwarded to D.C.2. SB Calcutta
for info. with reference to his memo No R 16295
of 11.5.42

15.5.42

For 88, 2B

Best

I was informed yesterday by a lady who went to Balas under the Grand Hotel, that the head woman of that establishment told her that on the previous night almost all the houses in Kidderpore had been searched by the Police because Japanese parachute troops were believed to have landed and to be sheltered there.

Presumably the woman spread this story among other customers.

Kennedy.

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Trace + if necessary
bring up for warning.

19.7.42

17/5-

757/42-II
Sent

Ref Attached



10. 1
Mrs Gladys Cilora is the Head lady in the Bates shop, her Husband a Czech manager of the shop. she claims to be English by birth and came out to India in 1914.

Mrs Cilora said that she did not tell any damun lady about the landing of Japanese Parachute troops in Khandupore, she demanded that she should be confronted with the damun lady. Mrs Cilora said that the cookin was telling something about it to her & a lady may have overheard him. She further said that the Indian shop sales men in Bates were talking about Japs landing somewhere that has appeared in Hindi newspaper & that some customers were also telling about it. I have told Mrs Cilora that the Bates shop was for selling articles to customers & not for discussing news which has no foundation.

Mrs Cilora's manners are very chatty, the conversation took place in the presence of her Husband who repeatedly told her as to why was she exciting herself.

It is evident that she is in the habit of discussing news with shop assistants & customers.

I have called her to office at 4 pm her full statement may be recorded.

19/5
Sd/-
18/5

Named.

file.

19/5

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SECRET.

Special Branch, C.P. and Berar.

No.S.B./ 707-D

Dated Nagpur, the 9th May 1942.

My dear Janvrin,

Reference this office No.707, dated the 27th March 1942.

No such tokens have been traced in this province.

Yours sincerely,

Janvrin

To
Janvrin
J.V.B. Janvrin, Esquire,
Deputy Commissioner of Police,
S.B. Calcutta.

JCO n/s

Recd by
18/5
Servant of the Calcutta Police

R/12425
S
(No file no given)
Ch. 10/5

18749
Dated 16.5.42
SPECIAL BRANCH, C.P.

SECRET.

No. 27/B.G./42.
Intelligence Bureau, Home Department,
Government of India.
New Delhi, dated the 27th April, 1942.

My dear Janvrin,

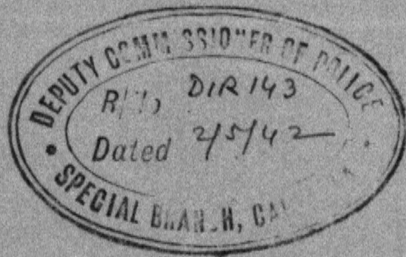
Please refer to paragraph No. 13 of your Daily Notes, dated 4.3.42, received with your memorandum No. P.M. 757/42, dated 5.3.42, regarding one Mukulos and his defeatist propaganda.

Will you kindly let me know whether the police investigations revealed anything of interest to us?

Yours sincerely,

J.V.B. Janvrin, Esq., I.P.,
Deputy Commissioner of Police,
S.B.I., Calcutta.

B. 27/4.



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No. Ph. 757/42 dated 21/5/42

Enclosures.

My dear, Kindly refer to your memo. no. 27/B.G/42 dt. 28. 4. 42 re: Muklos.

Muklos Rahman of Patunga, Chittagong came to Calcutta & stayed at the Indian Seara Sailors Union, 13, Dent Mission Road, Kidderpore, wherefrom he left for Bombay to join one Noor Mohammad or Noor Ahmad, Serang of Tug-boat "Dewan" belonging to Port Commission, Bombay.

Bombay S.D. did not confirm his arrival there but reported that one Noor Mohammad S/o. Makhtal Hossain, Serang of Tug-boat "Dewan" belonging to the B. I. S. N. Co. left for his native place, Chittagong on two months

leave on 11.3.42

P.T.O.

The D.I. to Chittagong could not fix
his identity with Muklaj Rahman
Serang, S/O. Karim Serang of Halishakar
a contiguous village to Patunga, who
is known there to be an arms
smuggler, selling revolvers to the
Revolutionary Party and working on
foreign ships. Herison F.D. Charn
Bikash Dutta ^{was} ~~is~~ reported to be in
touch with him.

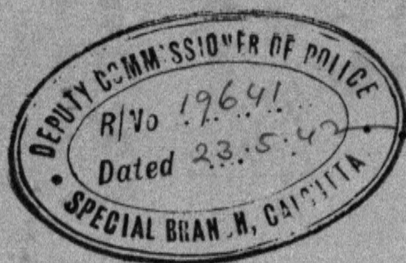
There is no refer. to any Muklaj on the cards
Yours Sincerely

for 18/5-
for DC & Co.

Pin 757/42-II
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D. O. 6590. S.B.
~~XXXXXX~~ No.



BIHAR AND ORISSA.

C. I. DEPARTMENT.

Special BRANCH.

PATNA Dated the 21st May 1942. 19 .

My dear Janvrin,

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Will you please refer to your office
Memo No. R/13264/P.M.757/42-II dated 11.4.42 regarding
9.
S.M. Roy, Attorney-at-Law, now residing at Bhagalpur, and
let me have a note on him?

Reply out P-128 208.
Yours sincerely,

J.V.B. Janvrin, Esqr., O.P.J.P.
Dy. Commr. of Police
Special Branch, Calcutta

E.S.
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WAR MEASURES.

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C.B.4, d/22.4.42.

Mr. Santosh Kumar Bose during his tour of the Midnapore district saw individual leaders of the official B.P.C.C., suspended B.P.C.C., Kishan workers and supporters of the C.P.I. He brought home to all that under the war emergency the civil authorities were powerless to oppose means and methods adopted by the Military to safeguard the defence of the province. At best Government could take up matters with the military, through the good offices of H.E. the Governor, to mitigate the rigour of the application of military orders to allay the difficulties of the people to a certain extent. They should bear in mind that the times were not normal and abnormal situations demanded abnormal methods. It appeared that Mr. Basu convinced the representatives of the different groups who admitted the reasonableness of his arguments. They also admitted that in certain matters relating to seizures of boats, paddy etc. grossly exaggerated reports have been circulated. They also felt that the sea-coast of Midnapore was most vulnerable to attack and they should not oppose such steps as are taken by the military to ensure the security of the coast.

C.P.

From what I
learn, this does not
give a correct impression
of conditions in Midnapore.

No.C.B.4.
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,
9/1, Gariahat Road, Ballygunge,
Calcutta, the 23rd April, 1942.

Copy forwarded to :-

1. M.O. Carter, Esq., M.C., I.C.S.,
Secretary to H.E. the Governor of Bengal,
Government House, Calcutta,
2. R.E.A. Ray, Esq., C.I.E., I.P.,
Deputy Inspector-General of Police,
Intelligence Branch, C.I.D., Bengal,
3. J.V.B. Janvrin, Esq., I.P.,
Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta,

for information.

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Central Intelligence Officer,
Calcutta.

D.S.B.
RECEIPT.
No. 56 CIO.
DATE 27.4.42
CALCUTTA.

Memo. no. Pm-757/42-I dt 1/6/42

To Bihar S.B.

p. 206.

Dear Mr.

Kindly refer to your memo
no. 6590 S.B. dt. 21.5.42.

The identity of S. R. Roy,
Attorney-at-Law, can not be
fixed.

Yours sincerely

M 27/5-

J. S. B.

M/L
29/5/42.

Copy of report of a D.I.O. dated 20.5.42.

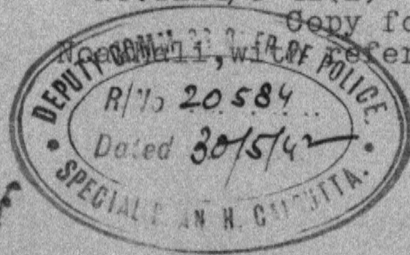
I beg to report that Samir Ranjan Chatterji s/o Bhuvan of Dighaldi (not Boalia) P.S. Matlab did not yet return home since he left if about a year back without the knowledge of his guardian. He is aged about 20 years and bachelor. He appeared in Matric from Boalia H.E. School in 1941 and got plucked. After that he left home on the plea of going to his father who is a Naib of Raghu Babu's Estate at Ujanchar-Krishnanagar, P.S. Banchharampur, and did not yet return home. After being driven away from Calcutta he is reported to have gone to Hoogly. His elder brother received his last letter from Hoogly about a month back. In this letter Samir informed his brother that he has joined Military and his present address is "Moberley Technical Institute, Hoogly. He further informed that he might be transferred from Hoogly at any time. His present whereabouts is not known. Enquiries may be made at Hoogly. There is nothing on record against him here.

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..... District Int. Branch, Tippera.
Comilla, the 25th May, 1942.

No. 8124/6-42(2)

Copy forwarded to F.R. Khondkar, Esq., I.P. Supdt. of Police, Noakhali, with reference to his No. 4386/12-42 dated 8.5.42.



Sd/-J.N. Ray 25/5
Supdt. of Police, D.I.B.,
Tippera.

..... District Intelligence Branch, Noakhali.
Sonapur, the 26th May, 1942.

Memo. No. 5242 /12-42.

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Supdt. of Police, Noakhali.

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From Inspector

D. D. Calcutta, dated

21/5-1942

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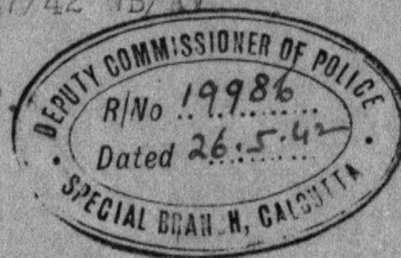
It is learnt on secret further enquiry that Nana is Sudhindra Nath Mukherjee 820 Dali Jatinagar of Vill. Jagpur, Chiranjee Boal lane, E.Ry. Loop Line, Behar (Bhagalpur). He is grand son of Mr. Sorashi Mohan Roy, retired Registrar Cal. High Court. He is now at Jagpur. Nothing further is known on secret enquiry.

Substantiated
 Full and
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Intelligence Branch, C.I.D.
13, Lord Sinha Road,
Calcutta, the 25th May 1942

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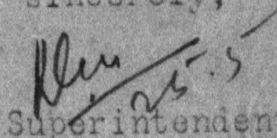
Rai J.B. Bhattacharji Bahadur, J.P.
Dy Commr. of Police, S.B.
Calcutta.



My dear Rai Bahadur,

Reference your Memo No.P.M/Int.42 dated 16.4.42
Will you kindly supply me with the full particulars of Mohd. Jamil
Ahmad to complete our records.

Yours sincerely,


for Special Superintendent., I.B.

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No. 757/42, dated 19/6/42

Enclosures.

My dear

Kindly refer to your No. 8539/375/42 E.B. dt- 30.4.42.

It has since been decided that no further action is to be taken in the matter. (SAMIR) Chatterji could not be traced. I enclose for your information a copy of memo. No. 5242/12-42 dt- 26.5.42 from S.P. Noakhali on the subject together with a copy of the post card as requested.

Yours sincerely,

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P. 90.

Report of an ~~SP~~ officer dt 27.3.42
P. 90 re: Mohd Jamil Ahmed the writer
of an intercepted letter.

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J. D. S. B.

have been recorded and the letter as it stands now will be relayed to India within a few minutes.

Long live Revolution, Long live Independent India.

What more of dishonour and ignominy can be inflicted on the Indians when it is being announced that India will be given Dominion Status after the war is over. While Congress leaders are visiting Sir Stafford Cripps for India's cause he is trying to lower the influence of the Congress. It is a matter of great shame to Sir Stafford Cripps that while he is trying to make a compromise with the Indian leaders, the British Government have kept in prison many of the Indian leaders who were trying to win over India's freedom. Moreover he is an agent of the British Imperialistic Ministry and the way in which he is moving in India is full of deceit and wiles, and this he has been tutored to follow. He is thus trying to destroy the democracy of India. So he cannot solve the Indian problem. It is being announced to the Indians that India is to be shortly invaded by the Axis powers, but it is certain that no one will invade it. It is ~~the~~ Britain that has dragged India into the present war and that she has been trying to do so for the last 200 years. Had Britain done the same thing in her own country the Indians had nothing to say but when she is trying to destroy India, the Indians cannot tolerate her doing so. If the Britishers are honest in their dealings let them prove so by withdrawing their forces out of India. Then and then only the Indians will be convinced, otherwise it is high time that the yoke of Britain should be overthrown. Lastly the Indians are announcing it in clear terms that they are not prepared to remain in their present state any longer, and that they are not ready to tolerate the present state any further. They will try to win over India's freedom by every possible means. The days of slavery has passed away, and the days of freedom are drawing near.

Long live Revolution, long live Independent India.

from India and to withdraw the last British soldier and officer from Indian soil by applying the tactics "India for the Indians immediately".

He concluded by saying "Inqulab Zindabad", "Azad Hindusthan Zindabad".

English translation of the speeches in Urdu on 28-4-42 said to be the purport of Subhas Bose's speech.

Subhas Chandra Bose has openly declared to the Indians that the attack against which India is to guard herself is that of Britain alone. Britain is tooting India for her war purposes. If Britain is really straightforward and honest she should now try to save India from the savage of the war. Subhas Chandra Bose has asked Sir Stafford Cripps to remove the British soldiers and the war preparations from India so that she may be saved. The time has passed away when Britain used to cheat and play false with the Indians. In the present day the old order will be changed by a new order, and this war is preparing ground for that. India is now trying to win over her freedom and it has been quite clear to the people of India that the days of slavery have passed away, and it is now the time for organizing her freedom. In a recent meeting regarding India's freedom at Singapore Subhas Chandra Bose has been accepted by the Indian soldiers as their leaders. Pritam Singh was the Chairman of this meeting, and Swami Satyananda Puri was also present at the meeting. There will be a conference in Tokyo regarding India's freedom and many Indians will go there and join the conference. Every Indian knows that it is foolish to put faith on the words of foreigners, and especially on those of the Britishers. It will be Japan and her Allies that will win the war and not Britain and America. There was a talk between Mr. Gandhi and Sir Stafford Cripps for two hours, but Mr. Gandhi has declined to give any promise. Subhas Bose has addressed an open letter to Sir Stafford Cripps in English. It is with difficulty that the contents of the letter

help to the Allies. Among these victims of British designs was M.N.Roy who deserved to be placed in the pillory as an abettor of imperialistic crimes. Subhas vehemently asserted that, from the experience he had during his contact with Axis leaders, he was convinced that India's interest lay in aligning herself on the side of the Axis Powers. He assured the Indians that Japan had no territorial ambitions in India, and was only chivalrously anxious to assign to her the position she deserved in a new world order. He concluded his monologue with an appeal to his countrymen to celebrate May 10 as the day of India's "second War of Independence".

Recorded speech of Subhas Ch. Bose Broadcast from Berlin short wave station "an open letter to Sir Stafford Cripps".

In addressing Sir Stafford Cripps, Subhas Bose said that he (Sir Stafford) personally knew the reactionary character of the present British War Cabinet, and it was also known to him that Indian National Congress and the Indian people declared that they stood for complete independence, and that they were not at war with any nation.

History of British rule in India was a history of exploitation, plunder, tyranny, and oppression. Sir Stafford Cripps, declared at Delhi that his intention was identical with that of Mr. Churchill, who is the sworn enemy of India, and that the British labour leaders were equally imperialist like the present Cabinet. In 1931 Mr. Ramsay MacDonald formed the Labour Cabinet but 11,900 men and women of India were kept in prison. He also cited other instances of British atrocities in India.

In conclusion Subhas Bose said that he was convinced that there was not the least possibility of India being attacked by the Japanese or any Axis power. He advised Sir Stafford Cripps to make a glorious retreat of Britain

Recorded by
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Mukherji of
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28-3-42.

British war. On the contrary she would suffer incalculable damage from the "scorched earth" policy. Concluding his harangue, Bose vehemently denied that Japan constituted a menace to India.

In his second effort Subhas Broadcast a reply to General Tojo's recent announcement on Indian affairs. Thanking Tojo on behalf of "Freedom-loving" loving Indians, Bose assured him that India would not lose "this opportunity of achieving the closest friendship of the Tri-Partite Powers". He concluded that Tojo's statement "would go down in history as the prophetic utterance of a far-seeing statesman.

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d/April 8-14.
Page 2.

Subhas Chandra Bose treated his compatriots with a monologue on the anniversary of the Jallianwalla Bagh "tragedy". In it he reiterated his faith in the ultimate defeat of the Allies and assured India that if she refused to offer herself as a base for Allied military operation against the Japanese, she would never be attacked. But if she succumbed to British machinations, she would suffer untold miseries not at the hands of the Japanese, but at those of the British. He argued that the British defeat was indisputable certainly, and that, when they would flee from India for safety, they would leave her in utter ruin resulting from their barbaric "scorched earth" policy.

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casts.
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d/May-6-12,
1942.
(page 2).

This week again Subhas Chandra Bose entertained his compatriots with a harangue on the "anniversary" of the Indian Mutiny of 1857. He repeated the worn-out Axis propaganda that Sir Stafford Cripps had been sent to India with the express purpose of accentuating communal differences, so that Britain could exonerate herself in the eyes of the world.

However it was a pity that many Indians had fallen a prey to Cripps' charms, and had begun advocating

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casts.
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March 25-31
(Page 2).

Subhas Chandra Bose read out an "open letter" to Sir Stafford Cripps over the "Azad Hind" Radio. He accused Britain of provoking other nations into taking up arms and emphasized that her present overtures to India were directed towards mobilizing Indian resources and man-power in the interest of the British, who would eventually let down the Indians. Bose reminded Cripps of his loudly-advertised views on Indian problems, which seemed to have radically changed since he accepted his office under Churchill. It is a pity, declared Subhas Bose, that Cripps who once strongly advocated Independence for India, had arrived flourishing a proposal which fell miserably short of what she desired and deserved. India, continued Bose, had no enemies beyond her frontiers. The danger to India existed only in the imagination of the British. As a matter of fact, the Axis Powers would be only too glad to see her free and independent. The Japanese Premier had time and again proclaimed that India had nothing to fear from Japan. In the end, Bose urged Cripps to prevent the British Government from pursuing the "scorched earth" policy in India as it would prove fatal for the Indians.

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casts.
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D/April 1-7,
1942.
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Subhas Bose, in his first speech of this week, attempted to analyse the British proposals. He reminded the Indians that the British were aiming at dividing India into a number of States. By constantly raising the issue of minorities and Princes, he added, that the British Government tried to paint India as a disunited nation. The Muslim League was a convenient check against the Congress, and the British had no scruples in playing one against the other. Subhas Bose also asserted that by retaining Indian defence in their hands, the British were only inviting their own enemies to India, and were anxious to use her resources to the maximum. He pointed out that India had nothing to gain by entering the

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casts."
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25th Feb-3rd
March.
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Subhas Bose's speech over the "Azad Hind" Radio (of whose whereabouts Berlin still protests complete ignorance), has been this week's theme song. Subhas Bose urged the Indians to co-operate with the enemies of Britain, as that step alone could ensure India's independence. He criticized the half-hearted policy of the All-India National Congress, which was seeking a compromise with the British - a compromise which would spell India's disaster.

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"Analysis of
Foreign Broad-
casts."
Dated March 11-
17, 1942.
(Page 2).

Subhas Ch. Bose made another speech which formed Berlin's theme song for this week.

In his second manifesto, Bose described how the British had systematically exploited India, making life a nightmare in this country. They led her into the war with specious promises of independence and freedom, secretly cherishing the plan of letting her down in the end. He reassured his countrymen that they had nothing to fear from the Tripartite Powers, who were in fact, anxious to liberate India from British clutches. He added that Japan was India's sincere well-wisher, and that she had courted war only to put an end to British Imperialism. He concluded his speech with an appeal to the Indians to raise the banner of revolt against the British, destroy all military objectives in India, and hamper her war production.

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"Analysis of
Foreign Broad-
casts."
Issue No. 20.
D/March 18-24
(Page 2).

Subhas Chandra Bose had already torpedoed Cripps' mission before he set foot on Indian soil. Bose had sent out a rallying call which would strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all Indians. He warned them that a compromise with Britain would be fatal to Indian aspirations.

Memo. No. Pn 757/42 II dt- 19/6/42

Report of a Special Branch Officer
dt- 31.5.42

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(in P 213 212)

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~~24.5.42~~ in continuation of this office
No. Pn 757/42-II dt- 1/6/42. A previous
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of the intercepted letter is also enclosed.

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TO:- CHATTERJEE 7/JADU BHATTACHARJEE LANE CALCUTTA.

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C. J. Banner

CAPTAIN

SENIOR TELEGRAPH CENSOR.

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From Inspector _____

B. K. Das

of D. D.
S. B. Calcutta, dated _____31. 3. 1962
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have been directed towards Calcutta.

The above fact was verified from Mr. Subodh Chandra Ghose, Executive Engineer P. & D. living at 122 Hazra Road and found to be true. It was also learned from him that his Assistant Gopal Bangji, Asst. Engineer P. & D. is also attached to A. R. D. as an warden at Beliaghata Circle. His Calcutta address is 132/1, Beliaghata Main Road. He is believed to be putting up at Hazra & Sen, Contractor, Sadarghat, Chittagong and expected to proceed to Raiganj, Chittagong in order to attend to the repair works of water works Engineer there.

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He is expected to return to Calcutta after a fortnight or so.

Submitted
By: Brijendra Das
Sd/- 1/4/62

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	<p>his official duty viz to attend to Hospital Emergency water supply and he would be receiving instructions to Gopal to receive Mrs. Uma Duttaji and her ladies of his family in Chittapour and send them down to Calcutta. Accordingly, Gopal left for Chittapour on 28.3.62 by Chittapour train and evidently he sent the aforesaid telegram addressed to Mr. Chatterjee of 7 Jnan Bhattacharya Lane.</p> <p>The result of enquiry was communicated to D. C. I. Lt. through phone at about 10.30. and made his instruction, and</p>	

intimation was given to Jnan Babu that all plans due to Chittapour have been

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S. B.

Calcutta, dated

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	<p>Before receiving 16 telegram, Jagan Babu came to know about 16 arrival of his daughter to Chittapong through correspondence with his son-in-law.</p> <p>Savat Chatterjee, eldest son of Jagan Babu thought it necessary to send some one to Chittapong to receive his sister and her ladies. He discussed about 16 arrival of his sister to Chittapong by air with his friend Mr. Subodh Chandra Ghose, Executive Engineer P. H. D. living at-122, Hazra Road. Mr. Ghose promised to help him in 16 matter. It was arranged that his Assistant Gopal Ganguly, Chief Engineer P. H. D. would proceed to Chittapong in connection with 16 matter, and return to Calcutta by 16 train.</p>	

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From Inspector

Deputy Commissioner

of ~~D. D.~~ Calcutta, dated

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Date and
hour.

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and Orders.

(iv) Sunil Kumar Chatterji, a B.S.C. student of the City College. Sunil Babu on being questioned about his relations family members living outside Calcutta states that he has got a nephew named Shankendra Kumar Chatterji, Superintendent of Water Works, Khulna and a daughter named Mrs. Uma Chatterji like of Dhirendra Lal Chatterji, a Pleader practising at Kalka, Upper Burma.

On or about 28-3-62, Sunil Babu received a telegram from his son-in-law (Dhirendra Chatterji) intimating that female members of his family, including Mrs. Uma are proceeding to Chittagong Aerodrome.

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B. A. Das

of D. D. S. B. Calcutta, dated

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Re- A telegram addressed to
 Mr. Chattaji 47 Jadu Bhattacharya
 Lane from Gen Gopal, Chittagong.

Under order of ACI S.B.

He was immediately proceeded to
 7 Jadu Bhattacharya Lane and learned
 an enquiry that Gen Juan Rajan
 Chattaji, retired Assistant Engineer

P. H. D., native of Haliabari, 24 Parganas, wife to
 living at 12 address with his family, Chittagong
 including his 4 sons - (i) Sanat to wara
 Kumar Chattaji, proprietor of the Gopal.

Sanat Motor Engineering Works, 7/1
 Ruma Das, (ii) Subodh Kumar Chattaji, told me
 as "P.W.D."
 P.W.D. The officer
 pleaded before Judge Court, (iii) Sudhi
 Kumar Chattaji, Chief Inspector

Chief Inspector Arun Kumar Das

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(1) officer to write today
 (2) S. A. P. K. Das
 to report 7/4

Public Health
 Sub-
 13/8
 7/4

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DFAP
 as per your
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	No. <i>R-12477</i> , dated <i>2/11/42</i>				
Enclosures.					

My dear, One Gopal Banerjee has sent a telegram, a copy of which is enclosed herewith, to Babu Jnan Ranjan Chatterjee, retired Assistant Engineer, P.W.D., a native of Halishahar & of 24-Boys and of 7, Jadu Bhattacharjee Lane, Calcutta. Will you please warn him the sender for sending information likely to be of assistance to the enemy. Full particulars of ~~the~~ Gopal ~~sender~~ are as follows: Gopal is Gopal Banerjee, a Assistant Engineer, P.W.D. of 1321, *the Bhattacha main Road, Calcutta*

227) at present under C/o. Niren Sen
Contractor, Sadarghat, Chittagong
& is expected to proceed to
Rangamati, Chittagong ^{in order to attend to repairs works there}. He
is also attached to A.R.P.
as a warden in the Bellie-
ghatta Circle, Calcutta.

Yours Sincerely

M-1/4
J.D.C. B.

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Memo. no. P.H. 757/42 dt. 11/4/42
To L.P. Chittagong.

My dear, In continuation of this
office letter no. R. 12479/P.H. 757/42
dt. 2.4.42, I write to inform you
that Babu Inan Ranjan Chatterjee,
the addressee of the telegram,
is a retired Assistant Engineer
Public Health Deptt, and
not P.W. Deptt as stated in
the above letter.

Yours sincerely

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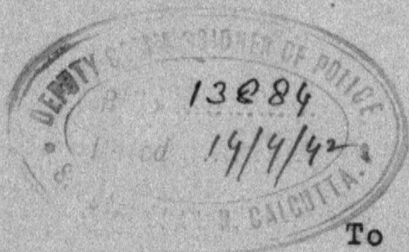
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District Intelligence Branch, C.I.D.,
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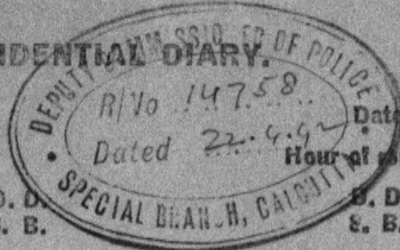
The Deputy Commissioner of Police,
Special Branch, Calcutta.

Reference his Express Letter No.R/12479/
R.N.757/42 of 2nd. April 1942.

Babu Gopal Banerjee could not be warned
as he left for Calcutta on the 8th. instant.

F.P.
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[Signature]
Superintendent of Police, Chittagong.



Due Daily to the Dy. Commissioner of Police, D. D. S. B.

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From Inspector

of D. D. S. B. Calcutta, dated

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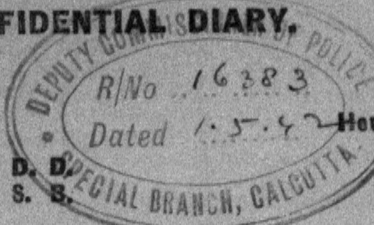
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P.M. 757/42	R13884 9/4.4.42 re: order of bring up of Ropal Banerjee - 132/1 Belliahghata Main Rd	M 4/42
	<p>The above individual was not traced at the above address but at 132/1 Belliahghata Rd. He lives in a room, which was found padlocked. It was learnt that he had gone to Maffa Hill on official business a few days ago and none could say when he would come back. It was further learnt that he very seldom lives in his room as he remains in the Maffa Hill most of the days of the month.</p>	

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S. B. Calcutta, dated

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Date and hour.	Diary.	Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.
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R 14758 of 22.4.42

Rupa Banerjee of 1321

Bellinghala Ho Rd

Several attempts were made by me and my A.S.I. but the individual could not be met. His room was found locked up and it was learnt that he did not come back from Moffussil. None could say when he was likely to come back.

Submitted,

D. D. S. B.

1/5/42

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From Inspector S

D. D. S. B. Calcutta, dated

12/6/1942

Date and hour.

Diary.

Dy. Commissioner's Remarks and Orders.

R 16383, 29.1.5-42 Re:

Edna Banerjee - 132/1
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Attempts were made to see him, but he was not found. He comes to Calcutta very seldom and remains outside on duty.

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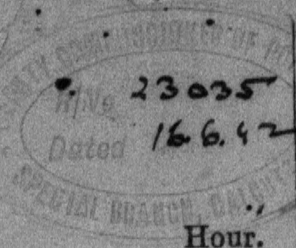
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Special Diary from the Inspector of Section

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R 22519 D 12.6.42 Re.

Eopal Bangjee of 132/1

Belliahghala 20

Eopal Bangjee was seen by me this morning. He has returned from Hoofassil last evening. I learnt from him that on receipt of a chit-lyph to his quabos by my A.S.S. he came to S.S. office by the middle of May last and saw A.C. 1 and D.C. 2. He was duly warned by D.C. 2.

Subscribed

16/6/42

SECRET.

Extract from Statement of A.S.P. dated 16th. June, 1942.

1. One Jajneswar Ghosh of Palong, Dt. Faridpur, an old student of Pulin Babu, a teacher of some school in Burma said that a group of Bengali including himself formed a party, and they fled from Burma with the retreating Chinese army, which has recently come within the boundary of India. I came to know from Jajneswar that at Burma they had four-fold enemies, viz., the British soldiers, the Burmese residents, the bandits and the robbers, and the Japs. Jajneswar said that they did not suffer much as they were somewhat under the protection of the Chinese soldiers. Japs will probably not invade Bengal before the end of the rainy season. Jajneswar further said that it was not at all true that the Japs treated well those Indians, who expressed their willingness to come back to India.

Jajneswar said that in South-Burma the British Government made all possible arrangements for every form of comfort and luxury regarding food, even for low-class Anglo-Indians, but neglected the most respectable Indians.

3. Dr. Santosh Mukherjee, M.B. of 44, Badurbagan Street said that Mr. N.C. Chatterjee, Justice Manmotha Mukherjee and some other leaders of the Hindu Mahasabha are all very indignant towards Manoranjan Chaudhury. Those leaders say that Manoranjan Chaudhury had no right to sign the Hindu-Moslem compromise agreement, on behalf of the Hindu Sabha. They also think that the compromise did not do full justice towards the Hindus. He also said that Mr. N.C. Chatterjee is willing to drive away Manoranjan Chaudhury from the Hindu Sabha Office, but Dr. Syamaprasad Mukherjee is very much in favour of keeping him.

4. Babu Ramesh Chandra Chakravarty, the proprietor and manager of the book-shop "Chakravarty Chatterjee & Co" - remarked in course of conversation that it matters little how strong the British may make their positions in Assam frontier, it is sure and certain that when the Japs will come, the British will all retreat and the Japs will capture all the arms, ammunitions, machinaries etc., accumulated there by the British Government.

6. I Rajendra Guha of Noakhali (who was previously mentioned wrongly as Rajendra Datta) said that he heard from Aswini Ganguli of Barisal and Taranath Roy of Noakhali that some years ago a contract was made between Subhas Basu's party and the agents of Japan, that the former would help the latter, when Japan would invade India; when the Japs would occupy Assam, Bengal and Bihar, including all the coal mines and take possession of Iron and Steel factories, and Germany would occupy the rest of India, the real Government of Bengal and Bihar would be placed in the hands of Subhas Basu's party, thus making Bengal practically free. The present constitution, however would not be changed, though some little alterations may be made. Taranath Roy and Aswini Ganguli also told Rajendra Guha that if Japan do not act according to the said contract, Subhas Basu's party would tactfully set Germany against Japan, and taking advantage of their quarrel, would make the whole of India completely independent.

It was also said that the members of the Forward Bloc would all help Japan in every way when Japan would actually invade India. Ministers Santosh Basu and Pramotha Banerjee are now helping the Forward Bloc with grants and donations on different pleas such as relief work and so on. It is also said that some of the revolutionary groups also are now preparing themselves to help the Japanese when they would invade India. These revolutionary groups also are getting shares of grants and donations made by the said ministers.

Extract from
Section by W.P.S.V.
13/7/42

No. 285

DATE 13/7/42

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He is said
to be away
at Barisal
for the last
5 months.

But we
have information
that the Bloc
leaders are
disaffected
with these
ministers

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Babu Bholanath Biswas
C/o Babu Sailendro nath Bose
P.O. + Village Mohisrukha
Railway Station Kulgachia
Distt Howrah

13 S. Lakshmi Datta
Lane Baghbagar

My dear Pholanath Babu

ଆମର ପଞ୍ଚ ପାଠ୍ୟ
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6. Mrs. Allen

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Personal

Mr. Deb. Kumar Das
c/o Imperial Bank of India

Eastern Mercantile Company

Meerut U.P.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS & SHIPPERS
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS.
84, MUKTARAM BASU STREET, CALCUTTA.

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भारत का भावी नव-विधान

जबसे सर स्टफोर्ड क्रिप्स भारत में पधारे हैं, तभीसे भारत के भावी नवविधान के सम्बन्ध में नाना प्रकार की कल्पनाएँ तथा अनुमानों की भरमार हो रही है। रूस और ब्रिटेन में जबसे मित्रता हुई है तभी से लन्दन की जनता सर क्रिप्स को बहुत ही इज्जत तथा आदर की दृष्टि से देखती है तथा अब उनको ख्याति भी बहुत बढ़ गई है। यद्यपि पार्लियामेंट में सर क्रिप्स के अनुगामियों की संख्या बहुत कम है, पर तभी सिर्फ उनको ख्याति तथा प्रसिद्धता के कारण ही प्रधान सचिव मि० चर्चिल को बाध्य होकर उनको मंत्रो सभा में सम्मान पूर्वक लेना पड़ा। अब एमरी तथा चर्चिल के साथ सर क्रिप्स का कोई मतभेद नहीं है। सर क्रिप्स भारतवासियों के लिये बिलायत से कौन सी शर्तें मंजूर करा कर लाये हैं, वे अब तक हम लोगों को विदित नहीं हैं। एक समाचार पत्र के प्रतिनिधि का अनुमान है कि भारत का वेस्ट मिनिस्टर के बतौर औपनिवेशिक

स्वायत्त शासन दिया जायगा यानी भारत अपनी मरजी से ब्रिटिश कमान्डेल्थ से अपनेको अलग कर ले सकता है। इसमें कोई सन्देह नहीं कि लड़ाई के अन्तमें ऐसा अधिकार मिलेगा।

अभी वर्तमान परिस्थिति में विभिन्न सम्प्रदायों के प्रतिनिधियों को लेकर केन्द्र में एक गवर्नमेंट की स्थापना की जायगी और उसमें देश रक्षा विभाग को छोड़कर बाकी समस्त विभागों का भारतीय सदस्यों के अधिकार में रखा जायगा। उक्त समाचार पत्र में यह जिक्र नहीं किया गया है कि युद्ध अवसान के कितने दिनों के बाद स्वायत्त शासन दिया जायगा। इसके अतिरिक्त यह उल्लेख किया गया है कि अल्प संख्यक दल के साथ यदि मतभेद हो तो आन्तर्जातिक पंचाशद द्वारा इसका फैसला किया जायगा। एक दूसरे समाचार पत्र के प्रतिनिधि का अनुमान है कि लड़ाई के अन्त होते ही भारत को पूर्ण स्वाधीनता मिल जायगी। युक्त राष्ट्र के/बदलेमें एक कान्फरेन्स की परिकल्पना की गयी है भारत का कोई भी प्रदेश या देशो रियासत अपनी मरजी से उ में सम्मिलित

हो सकती है और अगर इच्छा न होतो उसमें भाग नहीं भी ले सकती है। भारत के मुस्लीम प्रदेश अगर चाहें तो वहां पाकिस्तान की प्रतिष्ठा कर सकते हैं केन्द्राय शासन परिषद् में अभी जो लोग हैं, उनको नौकरी कायम रहेगी और उसमें विशेष किसी प्रकार का अश्ल-बदल भी नहीं किया जायगा पर विभिन्न सम्प्रदायों से कुछ सदस्य अवश्य लिए जाएंगे।

रूस जर्मन युद्ध

रूस जर्मन युद्ध विकट रूप धारण कर रहा है। रूसी विज्ञापन में बताया गया है कि गत १० दिन के कालिनिन के रणक्षेत्र में ११ हजार जर्मन सैनिक कामआये हैं। रूस के गोरिखा

वाले बहुत जोरों से लड़ रहे हैं। उन्होंने एक रेलवे स्टेशन पर धावा करके बहुत जर्मन फौजों का सफाया कर दिया और एक रेलगाड़ी को उड़ा दिया। रूसी सैनिकों ने जर्मन द्वारा अधिकृत स्मोलेंस्क प्रान्त के १६ जिलों का वापस ले लिया है। बहुत युद्ध सामग्री रूस के हाथ लगी है।

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मदन मस्ताना तिल

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नामर्दी
होनेवाले के

(वक्त पर
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बिना
पर हेजी
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भारत में पण्डित भण्डार

इस दवा को साथ लेते जाओ

बच्चों के लिये यह अक्सोर दवा है

वैद्यनाथ बालामृत बच्चों के लिये बड़ा अच्छा चोम है। बच्चों के लिये इससे अच्छी और कोई दवा नहीं है। बालामृत बच्चों को दृष्टपुष्ट और बलवान बनाती है। बच्चों के लिये यह सचमुच बहुत ही गुणकारी है।

वैद्यनाथ आयुर्वेद भवन

विक्री स्थान—१६० हाट गेट, कलकत्ता

आंखा का दिव्य सुरमा

माड़ा, फूली, जलन, पानी
गिरना, रतौंधी तथा आंख
के सभी रोग केवल कुछ
दिन तक दिव्य सुरमेके
लगानेसे शर्तिय आराम

जारों अच्छे हो गये,
हजारों लगाके लाभ उठा
रहे हैं, शत-शत प्रशंसा-
पत्र प्रति दिन आरहे हैं।
नवयुगका नवाविष्कार !

अखियां बड़ी नियामत हैं

मारवाड़ी ब्राह्मण कार्यालय

बस अब जल्दी कीजिए

१३।१ कालाकर स्ट्रीट, बड़ाबाजार

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कलकत्ता

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कलकत्ता छोड़ने का परामर्श

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बंगाल सरकार ने खले और स्पष्ट शब्दों में साफ २ यह ऐलान कर दिया है कि जो लोग युद्धोत्पादन एवं नागरिक रक्षा कार्यों में युक्त न हों वे कलकत्ता छोड़ें और कहीं अन्यत्र सुरक्षित स्थानों में चले जायें। सरकार ने यह परामर्श इसलिये दिया है कि शत्रु का

जापान का युद्ध व्यय

२४ अरब तीस करोड़ इयेनों की मंजूरी

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टोकियो २६ मार्च। जापान के मंत्री मण्डल के सामने आगामी वर्ष के आय-व्ययकी बजट पेश की गयी है। इस बजट में युद्ध के विशेष खर्च के बावजूद २४३०००००००० इयेन का प्रस्ताव किया गया है। गत १९४० ई० के ३१ मार्च में जब वार समाप्त हुआ था लड़ाई के खर्च के

लिये ४८०४५४४००० इयेन मंजूर किया गया था और चीन की लड़ाई के लिये ५ करोड़ से भी ज्यादा इयेनों की मंजूरी हुई थी। अर्थात् उक्त वर्ष कुल प्रायः एक हजार करोड़ इयेनों की मंजूरी सिर्फ लड़ाई के लिये हुई थी। (इयेन जापानी सिक्के का नाम है)

जापानी सेना मावजाव को

देने के लिए मेरवान पहुंच गये हैं।

आष्ट्रेलिया के सारे उत्तर प्रदेश सामरिक नियंत्रण

आष्ट्रेलिया के कमानवेल्थ की एक गजट में घोषणा की गयी है कि आष्ट्रेलिया के समस्त उत्तर प्रदेश को अस्थायी अवस्था के कारण सामरिक नियंत्रण के अधिकार में कर दिया गया है। उक्त इलाके में डार्विन भी आ गया है। अबतक उत्तर प्रदेश के उपकूल वती कुछ हिस्से ही सामरिक नियंत्रण में थे।

जापान भारत की ओर बढ़ रहा है

जापानी सेना अक्याव की तरफ बढ़ रही है। प्रोम से अक्याव करीब २०० मील है। और अक्याव से

मण होने पर विशेष गड़बड़ा फल सक-
कती है और उस गड़बड़ा में लोगों
का सुरक्षित स्थानों में पहुंचना कठिन
हो सकता है अतः लोग यदि पहले से
ही सुरक्षित स्थानों में चले जाय तो
अच्छा है। सरकारने जनता को जो
परामर्श दिया है वह इतना स्पष्ट है
कि इस पर अब विशेष लिखने की
जरूरत नहीं है। शत्रु भारत के द्वार
पर आ पहुंचा है और दरवाजा खट-
खटा रहा है। ऐसी अवस्थामें जनता
का कर्तव्य है कि वह सरकारी आ-
देश का पालन करे और अब कुछ
दिन के लिये कलकत्ते का मोह छोड़
दे। कलकत्ते की जनता को अपनी
आत्मरक्षा के लिये बहुत समय मिल
चुका है। अब ज्यादा लालच में
फंसना अच्छा नहीं है। बुद्धिमानों के
लिये इशारा काफी है। जो लोग
अभी तक अपने बालबच्चों को यहां रखे
हुए हैं उनको तो अब अविलम्ब सर-
कारी आदेश का पालन करना
चाहिये।

तरफ अग्रसर

कैनबेरा २७ मार्च। मि० कार्टिन
ने घोषणा की है कि आज प्रातःकाल
मोर्सवो बन्दर पर सैबो वार हवाई
हमले हो चुके हैं। स्वामकर बमानीक
घाटियों को लक्ष्य करके हो आक्र-
मण किया गया है। किसीक हताहत
होने का खबर नहीं मिली है और
न कोई नुकसान हो हुआ है। दो
आस्ट्रेलिया के जंगी विमानों ने एक
जापानी विमान ध्वंसक को मारकर
गिरा दिया है। मध्य प्राच्य में आ-
स्ट्रेलिया के जो प्रधान सेनापति थे,
वे अब आस्ट्रेलिया में वापस आ
गये हैं। यहां पर वे मित्र शक्त के
सैनिकों का नेतृत्व करेंगे। समर
सचिव मि० फोर्डने कहा है कि मित्र
शक्ति की सवसम्मत परिकल्पना के
मुताबिक आस्ट्रेलियन साम्राज्य-
वाहिनो के एक सैनिक दल को आ-
स्ट्रेलिया से लौटा लाया गया है।
न्यूगिनी का संवाद है कि जापानी
फौजे "ली" के २७ मील की दूरी
पर मावजाव की ओर बढ़ रही हैं।
सरकारी तौर पर घोषणा की गई है
कि फिलीपाइन के प्रेसिडेंट कुयेजन
जनरल मैकार्चर के साथ सहयोग

कैनबेरा २६ मार्च। प्रतिनिधि
सभा से विदा होने के पहले जेनरल
माकार्थर ने आस्ट्रेलिया के आतिथ्य
की भूरा २ प्रशंसा की। उन्होंने कहा
कि 'स्वाधान व्यक्ति की नीति यह है
कि जो अच्छे हों उनका अवलम्बन
करे और जो बुरे हों उनका परिहार
करे। दुनिया के आजाद लोग
आज इसी नीति के झण्डे के नीचे
इकट्ठे हुये हैं। प्रधान मंत्री कार्टिन ने
समर परिषद् के अधिवेशन में घोषणा
की है कि समर परिषद् का यह पूर्ण
विश्वास है कि जेनरल माकार्थर के
नेतृत्व में युद्ध का कार्य सुचारु रूप से
प्रचलित होगा। उनका कथन है
कि वे लोग जिस तरह दुश्मन को
चकित करेंगे ठीक उसी तरह अपने
प्रसन्न होंगे। उन्होंने यह भी कहा
कि युद्ध के सम्बन्ध में जो कुछ करने
का विचार होगा वह अब प्रकाशित
नहीं किया जायगा। जेनरल माका-
र्थर के यहां आने पर समर परिषद्
की बैठक हुई थी। वे खुद समामें दो
घंटे तक उपस्थित रहे तथा उनके
नेतृत्व के बारे में जो कुछ आलोच-
नायें हुईं, उन सबसे पूरे परिचित थे।

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चटगांव १५ म'ल है। हो सका।
है कि अक्यावके बाद वह चटगांव की
ओर बढ़े। जापान की गतिविधि से
यह अनुमान लगाना कठिन नहीं है
कि जापान का लक्ष्य चटगांव के
बाद कलकत्ता हो। कहने का
तात्पर्य यह है कि अण्डमान के
पतन से जापान समुद्र मार्ग से और
अक्याव की तरफ होकर स्थल मार्ग
से भारत पर आक्रमण करने का
जापान का लक्ष्य हो सकता है। इसके
अतिरिक्त युद्ध की गतिविधि में परि-
वर्तन भी हो सकता है।

सर क्रिप्स महात्मा मिलन

गत शुक्रवार को दोपहर में म-
हात्मा गान्धी सर क्रिप्स से मिले।
ज्योंही महात्मा जी सर क्रिप्स के
स्थान पर पहुंचे क्रिप्स साहब स्वयं
नीचे आये और महात्मा जी की
मोटर का दरवाजा खोला। सर
क्रिप्सने पूछा आप का स्वास्थ्य कैसा
है? उत्तर में महात्मा जी ने कहा—
आपके साथ भेंट कर मैं बहुत ही
प्रसन्न हुआ हूं। घण्टों बातचीत
करने के बाद महात्मा जी सवा चार
बजे अपने स्थान पर लौट आये।
पत्र प्रतिनिधियों के पृष्ठने पर महात्मा
जी ने उत्तर दिया कि आज मेरा
मौन दिवस है। इस समय सभी की
दृष्टि दिल्ली की ओर लगी हुई है
और लोग बड़ी उत्कण्ठा से देख रहे
हैं कि सर क्रिप्स के भा त आगमन
पर भारत को कैसा सुन्दर सुस्वादु
और मधुर फल मिलता है।

वैर-भारत

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रूस पर एकसाथ जर्मन जापान आक्रमण ?

स्टाकहोम २७ मार्च : गोयरिंग के पत्र 'इसेनरने शनलजोतंग' ने आज सवप्रथम इस बात की ओर संकेत किया है कि रूस पर एक ही साथ जर्मन तथा जापानी आक्रमण की सम्भावना है। पत्रने मंचूरियन सरकारके किसी एक प्रधानका इस

प्रकार उल्लेख किया है परन्तु उसका नाम नहीं बताया। उसका कहना है कि सोवियत सेनाको लाल छाया हमारे सीमान्त पर पड़ रही है। उसे अवश्य ही पोछे हटना हे गा पत्र कहना है कि यह प्रधान अभी हाल में टोकियो में था।

जापान के विरुद्ध विकराल युद्ध की योजना

लन्दन, २८ मार्च। आज दोपहर को ब्रिटिश राजदूतने वेतार द्वारा घोषणा की है कि दानवीय शक्ति के खिलाफ हमलोगों ने अभियान शुरू किया है। अगर दुनिया में उक्त दानवी शक्ति कायम रही तो बहुत लोगोंको स्वाधोनता, धैर्य तथा दया के प्रकाश से वंचित रहना पड़ेगा। विदेशों में जो हमारे भाई व बहने हैं उनके साथ सहयोगिता करते हुये हमलोग अपने मित्रशक्ति वर्ग की सहायता करते रहेंगे।

प्रतिमास १७० मशीनें तैयार

नई दिल्ली २८ मार्च। लगभग १०० सौ से अधिक लाइसेंस शुदा कारखानों में विभिन्न प्रकार की मशीनोंके औजार तैयार किए जा रहे हैं। छोटे से छोटे कामोंसे लेकर गोले बारूद बनाने वाले मशीनों तकके औजार बनाए जा रहे हैं। प्रतिमास लगभग १ सौ ७० मशीने तैयार की जाती हैं। और यह संख्य दिन प्रतिदिन बढ़ती जा रही है उच्च श्रेणियों की मशीनोंके उत्पादन को बढ़ाने के लिए मशीन कण्ट्रोलरने लगभग १५ लाख रुपए को लागत से एक योजना तैयार की है जिसकी स्वीकृति भारत सरकार द्वारा हो चुकी है। जब योजना कार्यान्वितकी जायगी तो उसप्रकार

डारवीन पर १७ बार हवाई हमला

सिडनी, २८ मार्च। प्रधान सचिव मि० कार्टिन ने एक कम्यूनिक् में घोषणा की है कि गत २८ मार्च के तीसरे पहर डारवीन पर १७ वां बार हवाई हमला हुआ है। सात जापानी बम वर्षा का ने बम बरसाया पर कोई नुकसान की खबर नहीं मिली है।

वरने २८ मार्च। एक बर्लिनका संवाददाता घोषित करता है कि गत वृहस्पतिवार की रात में जब शाही विमान आट्रोलोयापरमंडरा रहे थे तब विमान में खतरे की घंटी हुई थी।

को ८० से १०० मशीनें प्रतिमास बनायी जा सकेंगी।

श्रीसुभाषचन्द्र बोस का स्वर्गवास

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लन्दन, २८ मार्च। लाइन्स-रेडियो का समाचार है कि जापानके उपकूलमें श्री सुभाषचन्द्र बोस की मृत्यु विमान के टूट जानेसे हो गई। श्रीसुभाषचन्द्र "फ्री इण्डियाकांग्रेस" के अधिवेशन में सम्मिलित होने के लिए विमान द्वारा टोकियो के लिए यात्रा कर रहे थे कि जापान के उपकूल में उनका विमान टूट गया जिससे उनकी मृत्यु हो गयी। उनके साथ एक सैनिक अफसर तथा कई एक भारतीय थे।



जर्मन न्यूज एजेंसी ने घोषणा की है कि श्याम के दो भारतीय नेता भी मर गये जब कि वे टोकियो में दूर प्राच्यमें अखिल भारतीयों की कांफ्रेंसमें सम्मिलित होने के लिये विमान से यात्रा कर रहे थे। उक्त विमान भी जापानके पास टूट गया था।

आज रविवार ता० २६ मार्चको सुबह में श्री सुभाषचन्द्र बोस की मृत्यु की खबर एकाएक हम लोगों को मिली। यह शोक सम्वाद सुनते ही लोगों में सन्नाटा छा गया और एकाएक सभी के मुँहमें सिर्फ हाय ! हाय ! की ध्वनि निकलने लगी। यह सम्वाद बज्जपात की तरह महसूस

हुआ। ऐसी नाजुक स्थितिमें क्या भारत के माग्य में यही लिखा था ! इस वक्त हम लोगोंके ऊपर कितनी बड़ी आफत आई हुई है जिसकी कल्पना करने से रोंगटे खड़े हो जाते हैं। ऐसी परिस्थिति में उनका सहयोग, परामर्श की इतनी आवश्यकता थी जिसे लेखनी द्वारा अभी हम व्यक्त नहीं कर सकते। भारत को आजाद करना ही उनकी प्रतिज्ञा थी और इसी लिये उन्हें कितनी तकलीफ तथा मुमोबतों का सामना करना पड़ा यह किससे भी छिपा नहीं है। इसमें जरा भी शक नहीं कि उन्हें अन्तमें भारत हा को मलाई में तथा उसकी आजादी हासिल करने के लिये ही अपना जीवन उत्सर्ग करना पड़ा।

अभी हालमें टोकियो में "स्वाधोन भारतीय कांग्रेस" का अधिवेशन होने वाला था, इसीमें सम्मिलित होने के लिये वे विमान से जा रहे थे कि एकाएक विमान नष्ट हो जानेके कारण उनकी अकाल मृत्यु हो गई। इस दुःखद समाचार से प्रत्येक भारतवासी दुःखित तथा सन्तप्त है। परमात्मा उनकी आजाद आत्मा को शान्ति प्रदान करें, यह हम लोगों की हार्दिक प्रार्थना है।

श्री सुभाष बोस १९४१ के जनवरी महीने के अन्तिम सप्ताह में अकस्मात् भारत से गायब हो गये थे और अबतक भी ठोक २ यह पता नहीं चला था कि आप कहां हैं। आज अचानक रातमें यह दुःखद समाचार मिला कि सुभाष बाबू टोकियो जाते समय विमान दुर्घटना के शिकार हो गये और उनको मृत्यु हो गई।

कलकत्तेसे विदाई

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अबसे ब्रिटिश सरकार से जा-पानियों का युद्ध प्रारम्भ हुआ है, उस के कुछ सप्ताहों के बाद से ही सरकार की ओरसे बार २ यह ऐलान किया जाता है कि जो लोग यहांपर बेकार हैं, उन्हें यहां रहकर व्यर्थ में भीड़ करने की जरूरत नहीं है। इस में कोई सन्देह नहीं कि ज्यों २ शहर खाली करने के लिये सरकारी घोषणा होती गयी त्यों २ लोग धीरे २ यहांसे हटने लगे। इसके अतिरिक्त गत दिसम्बर के अन्तिम सप्ताह में रंगून पर बमबर्षा होने के कारण फौरन यहांसे भी भण्डा मच गयी। देखते २ लाखों आदमी यहां से चल दिये पर कलकत्ते ऐसी महा नगरी के लिये पांच सात लाख आदमी चले जानेसे ही तो सरकारी उद्देश्य की पूर्ति नहीं होती। अतः ऐसी स्थितिमें युद्ध कलकत्ते के समीप आ जानेके कारण सरकार को बाध्य होकर गत शुक्रवार को यह घोषणा करनी पड़ी कि जो लोग देशरक्षा या किसी सरकारी कल कारखानों में काम नहीं करते उन्हें फौरन से फौरन यहां से रवाना हो जाना चाहिये। सरकार यहां के भावी हवाई हमले के खतरेको महसूस कर रहा है, इस लिये वह लोगों को सचेतकर देना अपना फर्ज समझती है। उसे अच्छा तरह मालूम है कि व्यर्थकी अधिक भीड़ के कारण बहुत लोग घायल हो जायेंगे और बहुतों को बेमौत मरना भी पड़ेगा। इससे युद्ध-संचालन के बहुत घायलों की चिकित्सा करने में दिक्कत उठाना पड़ेगा। ऐसी स्थिति में जितने कम लोग रहें उतना ही अच्छा है। यह कहना ही होगा कि दुश्मन के बम बहुत ही खतराक सिद्ध हुये हैं। कभी-कभी तो ऐसा होता है कि कान के परदे फट जाते हैं और यों तक कि मस्तिष्क भी विकृत हो जाते हैं। बम फटने की भीषण आवाज होती है जिससे लोग बेचैन तथा बेहोश हो जाते हैं। अतः ऐसी हालत में जान-बुझ कर व्यर्थ में आफत का मुकाबला करना बुद्धिमानो नहीं है। इस वस्तु को जाना चाहते हैं उन्हें यथेष्ट

आराम भी है। पर वास्तविक आफत के समय नानों प्रकार के कष्ट तथा मुसीबतों का भी सामना करना पड़ेगा। ऐसा मौका आ सकता है कि बहुत लोगों को पेंड हो रवाना होना पड़े, जैसा कि लोगों को बर्मासे पैदल आना पड़ रहा है। थोड़ी देरके लिये मान भी लिया जाय कि अगर दुर्घटना के वलन स्पेशल रेलगाड़ियां मो छोड़ो जायें तो भी यही मुमकिन नहीं कि अल्प समय के अन्दर लोगों को बाहर भेजा जा सके। उस वलन तो सब अपना २ प्राण लेकर ही भागेंगे कौन माल असबाब को पूछना है? इसलिये उपर्युक्त दिक्कोंको देखते हुये तो यहां जान पड़ता है कि अभीसे तुरन्त चलने का तैयारी करना चाहिये। यह तो हुआ उन लोगोंके लिये जिनका अपना घर-द्वार बाहर में है। पर इस महानगरीमें बहुत लोग ऐसे भी हैं जिन्हें कलकत्ते के सिवाय बाहर कहीं ठिकाना नहीं। इनमेंसे बहुतों की तो परि-स्थिति ऐसी है कि अगर कुछ दिनों के लिये वे बाहर जाय भी तो उनका प्रतिपालन होना मुश्किल है। अतः सरकार को ऐसे लोगों के लिये कुछ प्रबंध करना चाहिये।

कांग्रेस का अधिवेशन

आज रविवार को दिनमें ३ बजे नई दिल्ली में कांग्रेस वर्किंग कमेटी का अधिवेशन होगा।

दिव्य सुरमा

यदि आपकी आंखोंमें किसी प्रकारका बीमारी—जैसे जाला, फूल, मांड़ा या दाता पड़ गया हो, आंखोंसे पानी गिरता हो तो आप इस दिव्य सुरमेका व्यवहार करें यह सुरमा, अत्यन्त लाभप्रद और गुणकारी है। यह कारण है कि चारों तरफ इसकी प्रशंसा हो रही है और बाजारु सुरमाको छोड़ कर लोग इस सुरमेका व्यवहार करने लगे हैं। हाथ कंगनको आरसो, क्या? एक बार आप भी अजमाकर देखलें। मूल्य १ शो० ॥)

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टांगू लड़ाई का प्रचण्ड रूप

नई दिल्ली २८ मार्च। बर्मा कम्यूनिक में घोषणा की गई है कि टांगूके मोर्चे की स्थितिमें कुछ तरफों हुई है। इरावदी नदीके पास एक शहर पर कल बहुत जोरों से बम वर्षाए गए। वहांपर आग लगानेवाले ही अधिक बम गिराए गए थे। इस से शहर का तीन चौथाई हिस्सा जल गया पर सैनिक क्षति बहुत कम हुई है बहुत कम लोग हताहत हुए हैं। श्याम के सीमान्त से जापानी तथा थाईलैंड की फौजे पार होकर आने की चेष्टा कर रही थी चीनी

सैनिकोंने उन्हें बुरी तरह हराया। मध्य बर्मा में जापानी लोग विभीषण दलको एकत्रित करने में लगे हुए हैं।

टांगू की लड़ाई हर एक घण्टा में भयंकर रूप धारण करती जा रही है। जापानी चारों तरफसे जोरोंसे आक्रमण कर रहे हैं, पर चीनी सैनिक बड़ी सतर्कता पूर्वक अपनी रक्षा कर रहे हैं। आज तीन दिनों से जापानी लगातार हमला कर रहे हैं पर अभी तक वे मित्र के व्यूह को छिन्न भिन्न नहीं कर सके।

ढाका में दंगा

ढाका २६ मार्च आज शामको रामनवमी के मेले के उपलक्ष्य में ढाकेश्वरी मन्दिर के प्रांगण में पुनः दंगा हो गया। फलस्वरूप कई व्यक्ति घायल हो गये हैं। दो आदमी अस्पताल पहुंचाये गये। तुलना घटनास्थल पर सेना पहुंची और उसने व्यवस्था को काबू में किया। लोग सेना के पहरे में अपने २ कर पहुंचाये गये। ता० २७ का समाचार है कि दंगेके घायल १० आदमी अस्पताल पहुंचे हैं जिन में तीन स्त्रियां हैं। अब शान्ति है। बाजार खुल गया है।

दिल्लीमें हिन्दू सभा

आगामी ३ अप्रैलको दिल्ली में हिन्दू महासभा की विशेष बैठक होगी। पता चला है कि बीर सावरकर पाकिस्तान योजना को घात विरोध करेंगे। हिन्दू महासभा में सम्मिलित होनेवाले नेताओं का कर्तव्य है कि वे सम्मिलित रूपसे मि० जिन्ना की पाकिस्तान योजना का तीव्र प्रतिवाद करेंगे।

सर क्रिप्सका ब्राडकास्ट

सोमवार ८॥ बजे रातमें होगा। आगामी सोमवार को रात के ८॥ बजे सर स्टेफोर्ड क्रिप्स बेतार द्वारा दिल्लीसे भाषण देंगे। कलकत्ता रेडियो स्टेशन से उक्त भाषण किया जायगा। यह ३७०४ मिटरसे ब्राडकास्ट सुना जा सकता है।

सुजाक

स्वतंत्र सवाद

तथा प्राणी रोगों की पेसाब के बिना परहेजी शर्तिया दवा २०

भारत मैथिल्य मण्डार

१०८ तुलापट्टी (के अन्दर संगत के मास) में

स दवाको साथ लेते जाओ

बच्चोंके लिये यह अक्सोर दवा है

वैद्यनाथ बालामृत बच्चों के लिये बड़ी अच्छा चीज है। बच्चों के लिये इससे अच्छो और कोई दवा नहीं है। यह बालामृत बच्चोंको हृष्टपुष्ट और बलवान बनाती है। बच्चोंके लिये यह सचमुच बहुत ही गुणकारी है।

वैद्यनाथ आयुर्वेद भवन

विक्री स्थान—१६० हरिसनरोड कलकत्ता

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